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Pinglu Among Many Important Towns Now Recaptured

ACROSS FORCE STRONG RIVER AGAIN YELLOW

Shanghai, Mar. 28.

FOUNDED 1881

It is admitted that numerous Chinese detachments have re-crossed the Yellow River north of the Kaifeng and Menghsien vicinities.

Very heavy fighting is going on at Linyi where Chinese and Japanese artillery are engaging in a duel across the Yi River.

Japanese reports admit that tens of thousands of Chinese troops are blocking the Japanese advance. The reports state that "rivers of blood are washing the borders of the Shansi and Shantung provinces."

Chinese reports claim the re-occupation of a dozen towns.

The counter-offensive is the greatest yet made by the Chinese. It extends from eastern Shanlung to north-west Shansi, and both regular troops and guerillas are taking part in it. Fighting is also going on in the southern part of the Tientsin-Pukow railway front and at Lake Tai, and casualties everywhere are

reported to be very heavy, Over 80 Japanese planes bombed Hankow and Wuchang aerodromes yeslerday, this being the biggest raid yet staged in Central China.-United Press.

Japanese Admit Troubles

Peiping, Mar. 28. Several thousands of Chinese troops have managed, unobserved, to re-cross the Yellow River in North Honan to-day, causing the Japanese some trouble.

The Japanese claim to have repulsed one body of 3,000 men Menghsien north of Loyang, and to have fought other engagements with small groups of Chinese elsewhere. -Reuter.

Successes In South Shansi

Chengchow, Mar. 28. Smashing through the Japanese lines. Chinese troops operating north of the Yellow River have again re-

The Japanese garrison of the city, scattered in disorder, has retreated toward Yuncheng and Anyi, further

of Fengchiu, important town on the Yihsien and Lingyi cast of the north bank of the Yellow River in Tientsin-Pukow railway, where at despatches received here to-day. the city at seven o'clock in the morn- | Chinese for war purposes. ing of March 27, the Japanese forces

previous evening. bombardment by the Chinese uir mission property.

troops have recaptured Yunchens Lingyi and ore rapidly advancing toward Reuter. Tsincheng, 25 kilometres to the east, where the Japanese are entrenched inside the city walls after having suffered a serious setback at: the Handa of the Chinese, during which 400 of them were killed-Central

Chinese Gain Ascendancy

News.

New Central

Government

Proclaimed

Shanghal, Mar. 28. The Central China Provisional Government has been proclaimed nt Nanking.

The five-barred flag has been holsted over the New Asia Hotel. Nevertheless. Japanese sources state the Nanking headquarters has refused additional details until to-day's press conference, when the establishment of the new Government will be formally announced.—United Press.

Consul Warns American **Missionaries**

Purposes Alleged

Shanghai, Mar. 28. The American Consul-General has broadcast an informative warning to The recapture by Chinese troops | American missionaries remaining in north Honan, was confirmed in present, fighting is raging, to the for Foreign Affairs. He served in M. Anglo-Italian negotiations. effect that he was informed that the Venizelos' Cabinets from August, The Chinese troops, assisted by a Japanese considered their mission 1928 to May, 1932, from June to. squadron of bombing planes, entered property was being used by the November in 1932, and from January will keep her pledge to withdraw

The warning added that the having been withdrawn on the Consul-General had been given to was President of the Foreign to do as much, and to apply properly understand that if this practice con- Secretarial Committee, and vice-The Japanese suffered heavy tinued the Japanese might be forced President of the Cabinet. casualties during the severe air to take retaliatory action on the

According to latest reports there In south-cost Shansi, the Chinese are four American missionaries at and three at Yihslen .--

FORMER MANCHUKUO PREMIER ILL

Tokyo, Mar. 28. Cheng Helso-hau_ former Hauchow, March 28, your of age is remach classes. Feath of Friday Treasury of Age is relically it with a stomach classes. Allotment with mixed facilines and allotment with mixed facilines and allotment with mixed facilines and white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by H. H. L. Decoy Balls white the average fall declined by the high the average Hauchow, March 28, years of age, 12 reported to

MONDAY,

PART OF WAR'S "GLAMOUR"



Government U.S. Strikes Back At Mexico

Wachington, Mar. 27. Arising out of the dispute over the expropriation of foreign oll companies' holdings in Mexico, it is authoritatively stated that the United States Government has abrogated, as from April 1, the agreement for the purchase of Mexican silver, which has been regarded as a major factor stabilising the Mexican currency system.-Reuter.

No Decision Yet

Washington, Mar. 27. A Treasury Department spokesman issued a statement to-day that no decision had been reached with regard to the purchase of Mexican cilver. The spokesman added that a decision would not be taken until after April 1, when the United States commitments to buy Mexican silver during March 'expired .- Reuter.

Noted Greek Statesman Passes Away

Leader of Conservative Democratic Party

Athens, Mar. 27. The death is reported, from heart failure, of Dr. Andrew Michalakopoulos, former Premier of Greece, and leader of the Greek Conservative Democratic Party. He was 63 years of age .- Reuter.

Dr. Michalakopoulos, LL.D., lawyer and politician, was educated at Athens University. He became a barrister-at-law and had been a captured Pinglu, strategic city in south Shansi, bordering the Great Missions Used For War Deputy for Patras since 1910. From 1915 to 1917 he was Minister of National Economy. In 1917, he was appointed Minister of War, and year later became Minister

was Minister of State. years later was appointed Minister to March in 1933.

DEMANDS MET

London, Mar. 27. loans, continued to fully and amply grave reperculations and inight commeet all the needs of borrowers.

Discount housens received the result of Friday's Treasury Bill alloiment with mixed facilizes as, while the average rate declined by

Long after the "Banzais" that cheered them on to victory as they left Tokyo have died away, here is a phase of war that takes away the glamour. Marching through snow and mud these Japanese soldiers are moving up to the front, through a hamlet in central China. They are now largely on the defensive.

LOYALIST DEFENCES CRUMBLING AGAINST PRESSURE FRANCO'S

Saragossa, Mar. 27.

General Franco's army which is now in motion along the whole line from north of Huesca to the north corner of the province of Castellon, is advancing at a fantastic speed, and is now within sight of the borders of Valencia and Catalonia, gravely threatening to cut off Barcelona from the rest of Spain.

The Insurgent forces which crossed the Ebro River last Wednesday, advanced north and drove the Loyalists out of the so-called Lenin Line at the point of the bayonet, and contacted Sarenina with the Insurgent troops from Huesca.

Many Loyalists are said to be entrapped in a pocket near Saragossa, and thousands of prisoners as well as enormous quantities of material have been captured.—

ITALIAN LEGION REDUCED

Rome, Mar. 27.

A communique published in Informazione Diplomatica with regard Agriculture. From 1919 to 1920 he to Mr. Noville Chamberlain's speech, says that responsible Italian circles In 1924 he became Prime Minister are inclined to shore Mr. Chamberand Minister of Finance, and two lain's optimism in connection with

The communique adds that Italy Italian legionaires from Spain when He became a Senator in 1933, and the French and Russians are prepared the whole of the British non-Intervention plan. On the other hand, since no reinforcements have been sent for many months, the forces of the Italian legionaires in Spain are much reduced.

The commissions concludes by The money market, despite a drop are following with very close attenamounting to about \$10,000,000 in tion the campaign of the French Left bankers' deposits, as revealed in this for intervention in Spain which would week's Bank of England return of have unforcegable and certainly

Faster Service Inaugurated By Air France

Paris, Mar. 27. The first machine of the new Air France fleet was used on the Paris-London service to-day and made a record flight from Croydon to Paris in 57 minutes.

The machine left Croydon at 9.32 a.m. and landed at Le Bourget at 10.20 a.m., covering 202 miles at an average speed of 213 miles an hour.—Reuter.

AMBASSADOR DUE HERE

The British Ambassador to China. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, is expected to arrive in Hongkong by stating that responsible Italian circles | the P. & O. liner Naldera on Friday, It is believed that the Ambussador, who has been in Shanghal for the

dos will confer with the Commander- generous donations given in res-In-Chief of the China Blation, Vice- ponse to the Lord Mayor's appeal-

KAILAN COMPANY'S TONGSHAN HOLDINGS Agitators Reported Active

Among Chinese Miners.

Peiping, Mar. 28.

There is a tense situation' in the Tongshan area where the Sino-British Kailan Company's coal mines are

Three thousand Chinese miners have struck work, allegedly instigated by agitators, and the strikers are now found to be armed.

There is a possibility of a serious clash between the armed strikers and Kailan police.

The Kailan officials are consulting with British officials at Tientsin.—Reuter.

French Army Plane Crashes Off Sardinia

Rome, Mar. 27.

It is officially announced that a multi-engined French plane, flying over the coast of Sardinia on the night of March 26, descended in flames and all the crew periched.

An inquiry is being made to discover why the plane was flying over Italian territory at night.

It is learned from wellinformed circles that the plane was a military one, with a crew of four.-Renter.

British Keep Firm Grip In Palestine

Outlaws Punished; **But Murders** Continue

Jerusalem, March 27. A collective fine of £500 has been imposed on the village of Khanyunis, near the railway line in south Palestine, where a military patrol lorry was wrecked by the explosion of a land mine last Thursday.

One British soldier was killed, and another seriously injured by the

A punitive police post has been established in the village. Isolated outrages and the murder

China Thanks London's Lord Mayor

Hankow, Mar. 28. The Chinese Peoples Foreign Reluto Chungking in order to present his tions Association has drawn up a credentials to the Chinese Govern- lengthy letter for despatch to London ment. He is expected to leave al- for the Lord Mayor, thanking him most immediately after his urrival for his appeal for the relief of ratigees in China, and expressing the Whilst in Hongkong the Ambassa- chep gratitude of the Chinese for the

The Hongkong offices of the Kailan Mining Administration could provide no further details in connection with the strike. They were aware that there was some trouble with the workers, but had not been informed of this latest development, the discovery that the miners are armed and adopting a threatening

In case aid is needed there are British troops at Chingwantao and British warships, the Capetown and Lowestoft, at Weihaiwei. There is a British Consulate at Tientsin, which is about 70 miles from the mines. The mining territory is part of that which has been under the authority

administration from 1931 until about six months ago when the Japanese took control. The K.M.A. Hongkong agent stated recently that relations between both these authorities and the Sino-

of the Charliar-Hopel autonomous

British mine had always been most amicable.

STOP PRESS

WOUNDED MAN TRIED TO WALK TO CANTON FROM HONGKONG

Bedraggled, wounded, and in a state of collapse, a Chinese soldier was picked up on the Taipo Road yesterday by a Europeen motorist. The soldier, who gave his name as Chau Kwing, was a private of the 156th Battalion of the Chinese Army, which has been engaged in heavy fighting receiltly. He was wounded in battle and, it

is believed, came to Hongkong by junk. Despite his condition the man attempted to walk from Kowloon to Canton, where his family resides.

He collapsed on the roadway after brought him back to Kowloon, of Jews and Arabs continue.—Reuter. where he is now in the Government

TO WORK

While strong police detachments stood guard at the Chung Hwa Book Company plant from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. to-day, about 600 of the staff went back to work. For about two weeks the men have been on a wage strike.

(Further Stop Press News on



HINTS

HOME

SUET will not stick to the knife when it is chopped if a little. faround rice is sprinkled over it. to rice white it is cooking. This Tnot only whitens the rice, but Iseparates the grains.

When eggs are scarce, taploca-scaked in water for an hour makes a good binding for fish. Tcakes, croquettes, and rissoles. Sausage skins can be removed

quickly and cleanly if the Funder the cold water tap. Bacon will not shrink in frying-Tif it has been first dipped in 中flour.

I Corks can be made air and +water-tight by immersing them. Tfor five minutes in oil. L To prevent fur collecting in a

tkettle, place a marble or a clean-Toyster-shell inside. The fur will; +collect round this instead of coat-1 Ting the kettle. To remove fur from a kettle, thill with potato peelings, add a little water and boll briskly until

On the left, is Nan Grey's selection, and she is first in the field with smaller revers on her tailored suit. Fastening with link buttons, the coat honets three realists.

buttons, the coat boasts three pockets.

The skirt is simple of line with just a deligible inverted pleat back and front. Size

BRAWN

pig's head, 1 teaspoon mixedspice, 1/2 lb. steak-if desired, teaspoonful chopped sage, 1 mediumsized onion, pepper, salt and cloves to taste, 1 dessertspoonful mixed herbs, bay leaves.

PLEAN the head, rub in a little U salt and brown sugar. Leave for a day and repeat. Simmer gently in a little water with onion stuck with cloves, herbs and bay leaves, until tender.

Remove meat, cut into small pieces. Add spice, pepper and salt, put into greased moulds with some of the liquid. Serve when cold.

The addition of minced steak is

sometimes advisable if the head is rather fat.

This is delicious and very cheap to make.

Make-Up for

By FRANCES DAY

MOING to a party or a dance? Got a new frock? Well, here are a few points you should memorise.

1 Use both foundation lotion and cream if you are likely to be in hot rooms. This combination lasts much longer and holds the powder more effectively.

2 Try using two powders-the one with which you are familar and one a little darker. They blend well in artificial

3 A cream rouge used first of all and then a slightly brighter one-but dry-will make you look more alluring.

This also applies to eye shadow. A lighter one for the lids and a slightly different shade towards the brows, which should be well defined and neatly trimmed.

Your powder should also be darker than for day use. Apply two or even three coats with soft | 9203-Little Old Lady. pads of cotton wool. Dust lightly brush off all traces of superficial 9196 a. My Irish Song. b. Angel, powder, leaving a nice matt finish.

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Your daughter has fallen her tomboy "ragging," or teasing beschoolboy friends who came to the to do with falling in love or mar-

and you and her father are finding yourselves disturbed How she has grown by a dozen objections and anxieties.

CHESTNUT SOUFFLE

Igood chestnuts.

TAKE three eggs, salt,

The chesinuts should be boiled

funtil tender, drained, then allow

Ito dry slightly on a baking sheet I

In a cocl oven, this makes the

Iskins easier to remove. Take off I

4the Inner skins as well. Mash.4

Tthen sleve the nuts, sweeten them!

Land add the beaten yolks of eggs.

+Whip the whites stiffly, then fold+

Tease, and bake in a moderate oven I

Turn the mixture into a souffict

These carefully into the rest.

Itili set. Serve with cream.

sugar and a pound of

or your own health will feel an added strain if she leaves you.

Too much dependence

WOUNG people see only the L possibilities of the future. Old people see-perhaps too clearly -the difficulties that only may

You hardly realised until now how much you had grown to weave your life round hers.

feeling the situation most acutely winner in her life; she wanted to her future partner have made the situation most acutely with him more exchange ideas, right choice of emotionally growns strains. House, Kayamally in the young made at this with him more, exchange ideas, right choice of emotionally growns strains. House, House,

sooner or later. But per- met the first of all her later exhaps it has come "sooner," perlences of love and affection through her love for you.

YOU looked after her when her slowly awakening femininity. I she was tiny and helpless. Her own first Interest when Father's jealousy She is too young, or his "pro- she grew past the stage of discover-. spects" are not good enough, ing her toes, her fists, and her hair (for at first a baby understands

all his responsibilities.

In the meantime there was the second stage in your daughter's de- But if, you can realise these things velopment—one of contemporary and have built your own lives in friendships at school.

OF course you knew and, tion quietly. It is by no means as the spiritual, or, if you like, mental, of sufferers from gastric and love has been gradually developing ever home ties and extends with time to since your daughter was a baby and the cutter world. For happy marriage there must be two kinds of love. There must be

All this, you suggest; has nothing

Hasn't it? Love has, like the rest of an individual, to grow up and

change in the growing. It takes a

long time.

towards her brother's

Velvet collar and braid trimming are Borbara Reed's choice on her tailored

TEARS CAN BE

BEAUTIFIERS

EVERY woman is of the opinion!

L that there is nothing quite so-

disfiguring as weeping, but an American beauty specialist now-comes forward with the consoling

information that crying is and ideal tonic for the facel

Not only have the tears them-I

selves excellent chemical proper-

ties which are beneficial for the

skin, but the action of crying putsI

Like all other beautifiers, how-

good thing, and the learned.

+specialist tempers his advice by+

Ladding that this treatment should I

not be indulged in haphazardly,

and should be followed only un-

der the advice of a doctor!.

to work diverse muscles, giving

tever, you can have too much of at

Ithe face an excellent massage.

suit. This is a style that will suit a slim

inclined to slope.

collar and neat cuffs.

yard of fabric.

available is 18-20 years.

And there is the kind of physical or personality attraction that a girl food must be taken at frequent feels towards the boys whom she intervals. has teased and ragged hitherto, because she has been really afraid of

IF you have unwittingly the stomach. A hindered her in her deand more difficult for you to accept lilness, and shortens convalescence. the situation when she does.

In the early teens she reached empty when she has left you will ariother stage, reminding you that be able to the new circum-Or maybe it is her father who la fily. Her father became more do your child find for herself it she and and and brevents that listless test and

nothing that is not a part of itself) velopment—centred your own. life elements of nourishment. It is was the mother who attended to all too much in hers, or if her father pleasant to take. It builds up energy, has held her affections too jealously restores vitality, without irritating There was her father, too, but she to himself-it is more difficult for even the most sensitive stomach. It did not in early childhood realise her to reach an emotional maturity, gives you strength to combat a long

such a way that they will not seem in a doubly difficult one which must



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Charlie Chaplin Idyll Ended?

Hollywood. Paulette Goddard will no longer be Charlie Chaplin's leading lady. She has signed a long-term contract with another producer, David Selznick, to star in his film of the novel "Gone with the

And the film world is asking to-night: "Is Charlie Chaplin's romanço

. Chaplin is said to have done

all he could to prevent her taking the part. Only he knows whether Paulette has gone with the wind-and he isn't talk-

The part will be Paulette's first leading role, apart from

She was chosen for her "Gone with the Wind" role—Scarlett against the ruling of Judge O'Hara-not from screen tests Harry M. Fisher. Judge but rehearsals attended by Fisher's ruling was based on a Director George Cukor, Film precedent set 54 years ago by Adapter Sidney Howard, and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mr. Selznick. ENGLISH COACH

She leaves at once for Florida,

Paulette's friends say she has been very unhappy owing to lack of work and Chaplin's failure to write another part for her.

On the other hand, many are wondering if it will result in Selznick linking up with Chap-

It is known Selznick would like to purchase the Pickford-Fairbanks-Chaplin shares in United Artists now their deal with Korda and Goldwyn has fallen through.

When Chaplin first met Paulette she was a chorus girl in Eddle Cantor's "Kld from Spain." Many people say Chaplin married her in 1934; but this has never been

"I'll Wait For Shirley Temple 37 stomach.

"I'm going to wait until Shirley lowed the bill.

GET HIS EYE IN



UNBORN INFANT Britain's No. 1 lawn tennis star IN COURT CASE will play in tournaments at Monte Carlo and Beaulieu.

Chicago, Ill. A court ruling that an un-"Modern Times" with Chaplin, born baby is not an individual in which she did not speak a has led attorneys for Mrs. Theresa Smith to file an appeal

The problem arose when Mrs. Luckhardt and I. S. Trostler, diagnosed her pregnancy in Februwhere she will be coached by the ary, 1924, as an abdominal tumour English actress Constance Col- and gave her five X-Ray treatments, each lasting 45 minutes. Five She charged the X-Ray injured the unborn child to such an extent that never passed the mental age of two years. The child died last October 25 .-- United Press.

Fine Was Stomach

John Hudzicki was jailed recently because the \$50 that would have paid his fine for

His wife, Mary, sent him to get New York. \$50 on an insurance policy. John in both oceans across the Isthmus at When the Earl of Warwick, who returned with the \$50, but handed Kra is 65 miles, he reported. The obtained a decree nisi against his over only \$40 to Mrs. Hudzicki. She canal therefore, would be longer wife recently, arrived in New York grabbed for the \$10 and John put it than the Panama Canal, which is 46 on his way back to Hollywood, he in his mouth. She tried to get it nautical miles. The land is about denied reports that he was planning from his mouth and he bit her 250 feet above the sea for as much

Lord Warwick said he received a in jail. John looked appealingly at practicable point for the canal.

MAKING EARLY START TO SEASON .- H. W. Austin and his actress wife, Phyllis Konstam, leaving London for the Riviera.

Fighting Spirit "Irrepressible"

FRANK account of the secrecy with which Germany's new Air Force, forbidden under the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, was built up after Herr Hitler came to power was given this morning in a broadcast speech by Field-Marshal Goering, the Air Minister.

This was combined with a veiled threat to Czecho-Slovakia, and other countries with German minorities, and a proud declaration of the "invincibility" of the German Air Force. Field-Marshal Goering's words rang with the true spirit of Prussian militarism.

The speech was delivered before | been presented to him in the mornaudience of generals and high ing by Herr Hitler. officials in the Hall of Honour of the Air Ministry. It was part of the celebration of Germany's "Air Force

Goering carried his baton. It had

"NO PEACE-TIME WEAPON" "Everybody must realise," he declared, "that it is no peace time parade weapon that has been created For the first time Field-Marshal in the German Air Force. It is the sharpest weapon of war that we

were able to develop." His next words seemed to be intended as an indication of one of the uses to which the new Force might be put, if Germany's demands were

disregarded. "In his Reichstag'speech," he said, "the Fuehrer proudly proclaimed that we would no longer tolerate the oppression of 10,000,000 Germans beyond our frontiers. You soldiers of the Air Force know that, if need support of the Fuehrer's words.

"Our service is inspired by an irrepressible fighting spirit and blazing certainty of victory. Even though we, as Germans and as men, have a passionate desire for peace, we are ready at any time, as soldiers of the youngest service, to tell the Fuehrer and the people that his Air Force is invincible in the face of all

COWARDLY PACIFISM

Field-Marshal Goering had begun by describing the destruction of the peace of Versailles." Worse even "cowardly spirit of pacifism" that reigned in Germany at that time. "But," he added, "in spite of everything, it was impossible completely the frontiers of the Fatherland

Germany's down fall. "In the air, however Germany remained shackled. By expending every effort and using every loophole one single refuge was created in live. This was the German Lufthansa Airways Co.

GOAL FOR CENTURIES "There, energetic men gathered together with the object, even under the guise of civil activities, of keepfingers. In the excitement he swal- as 18 miles of the 65. Mountains the alleged strategic dangers of the turies has led men towards the goal

number of film offers from Holly- his wife. She shook her head. He wood, and he hoped "to make a suc- patted his stomach and went to jail. pore, according to Christian. That told, will be achieved best by the Germany, and the swastika banner into the Indian Ocean via Kra. chance had come to build up the

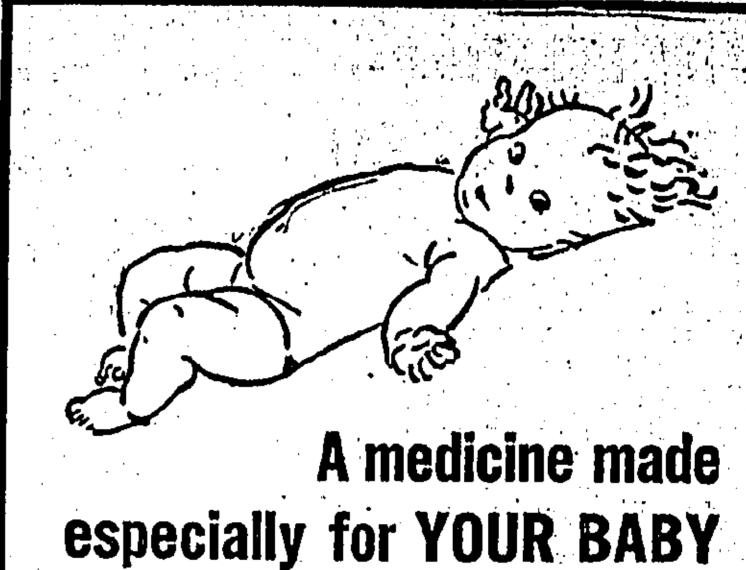
"In the case of the sister services, the Army and Navy, the task was comparatively easier. The cadres "The last 40 miles of the northern were already there and an increase bank of the proposed Canal would and extension could take place

Pak-chan estuary 21/2 miles wide, difficult. The Army and Navy alone lies a British island. Victoria Point, could not guard our frontiers if the easily fortified and already possess- air were left unprotected. A new

a threat to any hostile power con- Eager eyes from abroad observed

"I still remember how, a few days after we had assumed power, the iong and dominated by heights create order in Prussia, told me that visible 35 miles out to sea, is a it was a much more important task British outpost a short distance from to give the German recopie a new the Pak-chan. Thus potential Gib- Air Force. The first thing that han ralture and Mallan potential Gib- Air Force. The first thing that han raltars and Maltas already are to be done was to build an air fleet the Empire. Numerous other islands the protection of which the whole Japanese are a Kra. The rearmament programme could be

Mne West has received tempting offers for a personal appearance in England, but definitely has not



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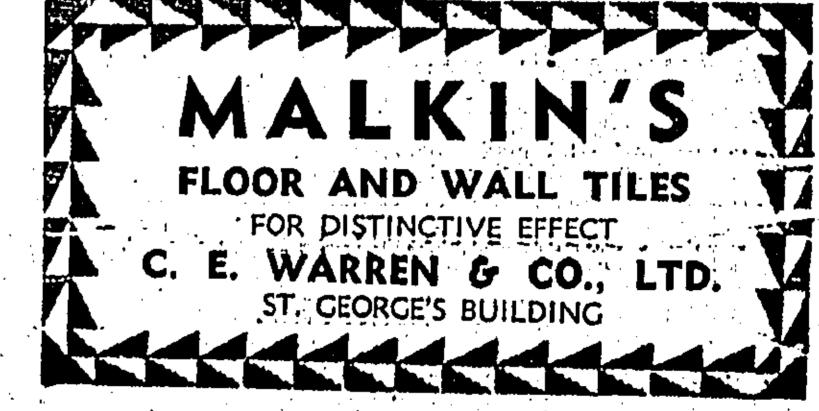


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ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL

Secret Japanese Canal By Carroll Kenworthy United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

THE LONG-RUMOURED JAPANESE PLAN TO BUILD A be, you must stake your lives in STRATEGIC CANAL ACROSS SIAM TO CIRCUMVENT THE Smith filed suit against Drs. Albert BRITISH NAVAL BASE AT SINGAPORE IS DISCOUNTED HERE specialists, charging they incorrectly AS A "FABLE" BY THE WRITER JOHN L. CHRISTIAN, WHO HAS LIVED FOR MANY YEARS IN THAT REGION.

Writer Denies Rumour of

The canal is impracticable from the commercial months later a baby girl was born. viewpoint and hazardous from the strategic viewpoint, opponents." according to Christian. Political conditions, moreover, it was an imbecile from birth and make its construction extremely unlikely, he believes.

Under the title "The Kra Canal Fable" he discussed German forces under the "shameful the engineering, trade and military aspects of such a than this, he declared, was the canal in the last issue of the new magazine-Amerasia.

couldn't get it. His wife had into the Indian Ocean nor in the the richest in the Orient, he said. \$40 and a \$10 bill was in his Tayoung River on the Siamese side to supply locks.

The distance between deep water

He contends that construction to make it worth while for shipping of a nanal across the Isthmus to avoid the Straits of Singapore to wipe out the spirit that had inof Siam at the narrow neck particularly as vessels on the Europe- spired the whole German people where Kra is located would be China route would have to pass when, for four and a half years in technically practicable, provided around Ceylon and thereby lose 300 a single wall of smoke and steel, of it was dug at sea level. That miles on one side and 200 on the gas and destruction, it had guarded would be necessary, he said, be other to avoid shoul waters and against a world in arms. From the cause there is not sufficient islands off Cambodia. Moreover, first day this inspiration worked water during the dry season in they would all miss the lucrative against the evil spirit which meant bitting his wife was where he the Pak-chan River which flows trade of Singapore which is among

> The only shipping which would profit would be that between Japan and India, he said, but diminishing Germany where aviation could still returns are in prospect for the route in view of the growing industrialisation of India and the restrictions upon trade of the two nations in raw and finished cotton.

between 2,000 and 4,000 feet high proposed canal," he continued. of flight. Temple has grown up," he said The magistrate offered John a rise for much of the other distance "Japan is pointed out as the ogre "That was the state of affairs when choice between a \$50 fine or 60 days of the Isthmus, making Kra the only that desires to make a flank attack the National-Socialist party assumed distance, he contends is not sufficient construction of an alternate route waved from every pinnacle, the Again I ask you to look at a detailed German fighting forces. map of the Kra area.

BRITISH TERRITORY

lie in British territory (Burma), almost unnoticed. Directly across the mouth of the "With the Air Force it was more ing an airdrome and an emergency Air Force had, thus, to be createdanding field of the Imperial Air- at first in secrecy. ways, just out into the Pak-chan as "Germany was still too weak. templating the construction of a everything that happened inside our

POTENTIAL GIBRALTAR

Japanese are a practical people, carried through." perfectly aware of the old naval maxim illustrated at Gallipoli; only fools fight forts. England still holds

Regarding political conditions, he contends that Siam would have to construct the canal for the Japanese but that it is not to Slam's interest to do so. He said that Slam already had declined to dredge the bar at the Menon River mouth and refused to allow a Japanese air line from Formosa to Ballgkok.

There is more anti-Chinese than the British public might not appro-pro-Japanese sentiment in Bahakok. clate hen personal appearance techni-

the aces in southern Asia."

"The Siamese destitely distinguish to appear behind the English footJapan and digelermination to remain king, I shall have to consider it."

"Little real coming of interest can be found between Siam and Japan, then then Mas West will agree to British there is more amischinase than the British public might not appress.

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The Loyalists defences are crumbl-

A hundred aeroplanes, alded the

deployed and used a hasty grenade

attack. If this proved insufficient

they signalled the planes, which

dived, bombed and strated to enable

the columns to attack before the

LINES WAVERING

The Insurgents on the south-east

claim that the Loyalist lines are

wavering and breaking in many

Unless the Loyalists halt General

Aranda, the Insurgents will sever

vital communications on the last

HIGH COMMAND SATISFIED

ITALIAN DENIAL

man, cannon or machine gun left

Insurgent cause has lessened, but

because of the fact that the Insurgent

internal strength and resourses have

The paper charges that on January

2 through to early March France and

Russia shipped numerous supplies and

men to Spain. The paper also lists

alleged recruiting offices in France.

RAPID END OF WAR

Britain Persuades France Not

To Intervene in Spain

London, Mar. 26.
A rapid end to the Spanish civil

war is foreseen, with General Franco

report, Britain persuaded France not

It is said that the British felt that

intervention might prolong the out-

come and only result in later com-

plications with possible repercussions

Slovakian sources state that as long

as Britain and France remain out-

side Spain, Czecho-Slovakia is as-

sured that there will not be a diver-

sion elsewhere in Europe and the

country is not likely to be subjected

to alarming pressure, but it is be-lieved that large scale help to the

Loyalists would precipitate grave developments and bring Europe

perilously near war.
Observers believe that Hitler will

not make new moves for a few

ENDYMION SINKING

been instructed to inform the

Nationalist Government that Britain

holds it responsible for the sinking of

February 1, and reserves the right

Gibraltar, Mar. 25.
The British agent at Salamanca has

In this connection, Czecho-

in other parts of Europe.

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449, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

"Hongkong Telegraph."

MASSED AIR RAID **AGAINST** HANKOW

Damage Very Slight; **But 100 Killed** At Yuchiatow

Hankow, Mar. 27. After many weeks of absence, Ja-Canton-Hankow railway station.

The alarm was sounded at 4.15 p,m, when the planes were sighted planes took off. Twenty minutes later Japanese bombers, escorted by pursuit planes, arrived. Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted

the raiders, but no hits were registered. No damage was done to the aerodromes but a big fire was started at the railway station and spread to dwellings nearby.

Reuter's correspondent was 200 yards from the Hankow aerodrome when nearly 100 bombs were dropped there. Only a runway was slightly damaged.—Reuter. At Yuchiatow 100 people were

PLANES VISIT SHANGHAI

killed, says Central News.

Shanghai, Mar. 26. A squadron of Chinese planes appeared over Woosung, Klangwan and ceptionally widespread aerial operathe western district of Shanghai last tions took place in Kwantung to-day night on a reconnaissance flight, when several groups of Japanese according to Chinese press reports. planes roared across Canton, drawing March, 1938, at Noon, for the trained powerful searchlights into were silent. Semi-official sources the sky in an effort to spot the acrial state that over 30 planes participated visitors, who dropped no bombs nor in the raid, the objectives being main--Reuter.

KWANGTUNG RAIDS

Canton, Mar. 26. bombed this morning between damage, however, was allegedly days inclusive.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Thirty-third Annua General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank 1938 Bridge Olympic will be held in Hong Kong on Wednesday, April April, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the \$10 the pair close at noon, April purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Java. Second to none for quality Company will be closed from and taste. Reservation phone 32494. 23rd March to 6th April, 1938, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

Russia Claims Manchukuo Fails To Pay

200 Moscow, Mar. 26. According to reports made to Tass Agency from well-informed circles, to schedule, the last obligation amounting to about 0,000,000 yen to the U.S.S.R. in payment for the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Soviet Government resolutely MARRIED COUPLE, without child- protested to Manchukuo and Japan ren, require about the beginning of "for the failure to observe the prefurnished two room apart- cise engagements in connection with of Shareholders will be held in ments, with board or furnished flat, the agreement upon the Chinese the Offices of the Company, 2 Kowloon preferred. Write Box No. Eastern Rallway, which was not qualified by any conditions."

Tass declares that the agreement for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Noon for consideration of the Railway was supplemented by a note Directors' Report and Statement STORAGE, Extensive fenced-in area Minister, which contains the obliga-To Let. including well built Godowns. tion, in case of difficulties in connec-Deep water frontage. Two watch- tion with payments by the Manman's huts. Apply Box No. 448, chukuo Government, to take measures that the Soviet Government may receive all payments due within the schedule established by the agreement.—Reuter.

> solitary Japanese plane. No damage was done.

Five Japanese warplanes took off near Tongkawan at 12.30 p.m. to-day and hovered over Shum Chun near New Territories for some time. They then flew northward to Fa Yuen without dropping any bombs.

Two machines were seen over Bocca Tigris on their way back to the sea, but one was reported missing. -International.

RAIDS YESTERDAY

Canton, Mar. 27. A large squadron of 53 Japanese planes including bombers and pur- Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, panese planes raided Hankow and was and an air planes were seen over Tongka- 31st March, 1938, at noon, for the Note: (a) babies should be vaccinate most satisfactory.—United Press. wan and an air alarm was sounded purpose of receiving the Report ed within six weeks of birth, (b) this morning at 9.25. Five minutes later they reached Bocca Tigris. The raiders then flew in small groups and raided many places including Faten route from Anhwei and Chinese shan, Kaukong, Chanchuen, and many points along the Canton-Samshul Railway and the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

RUMOURS REVIVED

Conton, Mar. 27. After weeks of tranquillity an undercurrent of excitement was again in evidence throughout the city during the week-end as the result of a further crop of wild rumours, all of which are without foundation, it is

Early this afternoon it was reported that martial law would be enforced at 6 p.m. for precautionary reasons, but the military authorities subsequently decided that the situation did not call for such dractic steps

and the city is now normal. It is significant, however, that exwere they fired on by the Japanese. ly the Canton-Hankow railway, Kongmoon, Whampon, Bocca Tigris, 1937. Salyuan and nearer home. Seven bombs were dropped on the country-

side north of Canton, particularly Cheungmuktau and Tutong by one slight.—Reuter Special,

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PUBLIC - NOTICE.

The attention of all Registered Medical Practitioners and all persons or firms in any way connected with the importation, possession, distribution or sale of Anti-Smallpox Vaccine Lymph is drawn to Government Notification No. 143 dated the 14th February, 1936, (Ordinance No. 32 of 1915, Importation and Exportation) :-

"No person shall import for sale, distribution or use in the Colony any vaccine lymph unless such vaccine lymph is accompanied by a certificate to the satisfaction of the Director of Medical Services, that the same is of a proper strength, quality and purity." "Penalties 12 (1) Every person who commits or attempts to commit any offence against this Ordinance or against any Order in Council made thereunder shall be guilty of a misdemennour and shall be liable upon conviction either summarily or on indictment to exceeding one year and to a fine then. not exceeding ten thousand

dollars." P. S. SELWYN CLARKE. Director of Medical Services. March 24, 1938.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting that already one thousand per-Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 28th March, 1938, at from Mr. Koki Hirota. Foreign of Accounts for the year ending be made free from the germs of the 31st December, 1937.

> The Share Register and Transfer Book will be closed from 12th to 28th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th March to 14th April inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders

will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 29th The Japanese are said to have pom-pom fire, but anti-aircraft guns purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the The Canton-Kowloon Railway was close to a party of foreigners. The 15th to the 29th March, 1938, both

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 7th March, 1938,

H.M. Troopship Dilwarn arrived in Hongkong this morning from Southampton, with a large body of officers and men for the Hongkong and other Far Eastern garrisons,

PORTUGUESE WARSHIP DRY-DOCKED HERE

The Portuguese warship, Bartolomeu Dias, which brought the
Governor of Macao to Hongkong on
Friday, has entered the Hongkong
and Whampoa Dock for overhaul.
H.M.S. Suffolk, which was in the same dock last week, is now lying in

APPEALS TO PUBLIC TO FIGHT EPIDEMIC COLONY MENACE IN

In a message to the Press, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, recently appointed Director of Health Services, forwarded by Steamer Service, at the draws a graphic picture of the horrors of small-pox neglect and points the way to the defeat of an epidemic which has already claimed over one thousand lives.

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke writes as under:

Small-pox has broken out in Hongkong about once in every five years since 1911-12 when many persons died of the sickness.

Why is this? Because: (a) people do not know that it is necessary that they should be revaccinated at least every five years in a place like Hongkong, and (b) certain Chinese believe that a child should not be vaccinated until it has passed its second Chinese New Year. In this way a child born just after the New Year is two years old before it is vaccinated, if it has imprisonment for any term not escaped getting small-pox up till

In spite of the law which lays down General Franco is advancing along that children must be vaccinated a 150 mile front stretching from within six weeks of being born, Huesca to Teruel. Reports refer to many remain undone until the ro- despair and demoralisation behind called propitious time. Thus, there the Loyalist lines. is always in Hongkong sufficient sni- A new Insurgent offensive was table ground for the growth and de- begun on the line of Caspe and velopment of the small-pox polson. Alcaniz with Tortosca as the objec-In previous outbreaks of small-pox live. Insurgent planes bombed three out of five cases were hidden Tarragona, Reus and Lerida, but the away from the Health Authorities number of casualties is not known. and lived in overcrowded tenements. Reuter. Remember that one out of every NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN four who get small-pox dle and sons have died this year, and ing on a 125 mile front. General

from a painful sickness which may insurgents into the marine province end in blindness or in scarring of the of Castellon and claims that the face and body. Surely, with such a terrible sick- Loyalists are retreating hastly. ness, it is very little to ask that cavalry and motorised columns. houses, clothes and bedding should which on encountering resistance, illness whenever a member of the

family or one of the household gets

that those who do not dle suffer

small-pox. CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

This is a very small upset to save retreating Loyalists could halt and life and to prevent suffering. Parents organise further resistance.—United and relatives sometimes do not wish Press. to leave their children with small-pox at the hospital. If this is not done, the child suffering from the sickness has far less chance of getting well and, in addition, the child will pass River, driving towards Gandesa, They on the illness to other children in the house and any person who may enter

the house. Very little can be done in a fight against small-pox without the help and co-operation of the General Public.

highway connecting Barcelona and The Health Authorities are there-Mudrid.-United Press. fore appealing for the help of every person to stamp out the illness. You can help the Health Authori-Hes by: General Franco presided over a

(1) Making sure that you and your family and servants are well protect- Cabinet meeting and announced that ed against small-pox by vaccination. the Insurgent military positions were everyone should be re-vaccinated once every five years. Free vaccination is carried out at Gayda, possibly inspired by Mus-

all Government Hospitals and Dis- solini, challenges accusers to prove pensaries and by units of the St. that Italy is helping the Spanish John Ambulance Brigade. Insurgents. (2) Reporting at once to the Health | He says: "The Loyalists are trying Authorities any damage caused by to explain the destruction of their

the disinfecting squads. resistance by telling of new aid (3) Reporting at once to the Health which the Insurgents have allegedly Authorities or to the nearest Police received from Germany and Italy. Station if you see or hear of any We repeat, and do not fear denial person who may be sick with small- that in recent months not a single

(4) Telling everyone you know Italy for Spain. The suspension of that there is no charge for the use of help is explained primarily by the the ambulance which carries people Fascist Government's observance of to hospital and that no charge is the pledge of non-intervention, also made for food or treatment at the not because Italy's sympathy for the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, states: The weakness in the Exchange

market found some reflection in this market. A fair amount of business! was transacted with rates in some instances showing an improvement on the opening quotations.

The Manila market was reported as "uncertain," and such rates as did come through suggest that that victorious, and, well-informed circles market was idle.

Hongkong \$1,525 Bank of East Asia \$80 Union Insurance \$530
China Underwriters \$1.95
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Providents (Old) \$3.55
H. & S. Hotels \$6.90/7
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Tuesday

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Japan Yuensang Fri., Apr. 1, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane lulu and U.S.A., by the 'Pan-American Airways Direct Service" K. P. O. -due San Francisco, 9th April Reg., Apr. 1, 5 p.m. Ord., Apr. 1, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Apr. 1, 5 p.m. Ord., Apr. 2, 6 a.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin Frl., Apr. 1. G. P. O. & K. P. O.

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17th April.

the British steamer, Endymion on Brindisi, 24th April. to claim compensation. - Reuter

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,Apr. 2, 4.15 p.m.

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Money Control In Japan

To Check Unfair Competition

A Foreign Office spokesman announced that the Exchange Control Ordinance will be revised and prosound condition on the Exchange market by controlling transactions by exchange banks in Japan and checking unfair competition among

The spokesman said: "The revitend to lighten the burden of banks | Yihslen branch line on the Tientsinand facilitate business transactions Pukow railway passes the Canal, and by granting comprehensive permits will engage the Japanese near Tinfor a month based on the previous sien and Tsaochwang.

total of monthly transactions." Under the revision of the Ordinance, Government permission will be necessary for the following:

Purchases and sales of foreign exchange in Japan; sale of the Japanese porting security coupons in foreign currency and the issuance of letters | sector. of credit.-United Press.

TO BE EXTENDED

Tokyo, Mar. 27. The decree will be extended to Japan's outlying possessions, Kwan-

Simultaneously the Finance a foreign exchange inspection section attack by crossing the Yellow River with 15 inspectors to supervise further west and capturing Kaifeng. foreign exchange transactions.-Reuter.

MOMENTOUS SESSION

Diet Closes After Historic

Rush of Business Tokyo, Mar. 27.

One of the most momentous sessions in Japan's Parliamentary hislory was brought to a formal close at 11 a.m. to-day. Emperor Hirohito was not present at the ceremony. His edict closing the session was read by the Premier, Prince Konoye, before the two Houses.

In a statement issued this morning Prince Koyoye warned the nation that the hostilities in China would

continue for a long time. "Some people seem to feel that the incident has terminated," he said: "As a matter of fact, it cannot be regarded in any manner as having been brought to an end. It is more proper to say the fight has just begun. It is my work as well as the task of the entire nation to exert our | Novelty Orchestra. utmost for the realisation of the aims

of this crusade." The Diet statement said the session had been under wartime conditions. Only a day's prolongation was required to complete its deliberations. In order to meet the requirements of long term military operation in connection with the China incident, the cycles. Government had presented as many as 86 legislative bills, including the unprecedented enormous budget all elsco Symphony Orchestra conducted of which had been approved. All by Alfred Hertz; Aufenthalt; Der important bills, including those for Doppelganger. Alexander Kipnational and general mobilisation nis (Bass) Frank Ribb at the Plano; and State control of the electric Duo For Piano And Violin In A power industry, had been seriously Major, Op. 162. Sergel Rachdiscussed by the Diet with proper maninost (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler understanding of the current situa-

The Premier declared that the Schumann (Soprano) accomp. merits of a united National Front Karl Alwin (Plano); Soirce were thus displayed.

"We will make every effort to operate adequately and effectively Symphony Orchestra conducted by on the basis of the measures approved by the Diet," the statement continues.

"The Government is prepared to forge ahead with firm determination and great effort so that the nation's expectations shall not be disappointed."

Among the bills passed by the Diet were the budgetary estimates exceeding Y7,700,000,000, to be expended by April 1, 1939, and several measures extending State control in almost every field of endeavour.

Backed by the fighting services, the Government succeeded in pushing through the Diet two measures ensuring State control of the electric power industry and empowering the Government to control the nation's entire human and material resources in time of emergency.

Unexpectedly strong opposition to the Power Control Bill, dubbed by its opponents as a "piece of Communist legislation" in the Upper House, yesterday led some newspapers to forecast the possibility of

the Cabinet's resignation. A protracted conference of the leaders of the two Houses and members of the Cabinet, however, resulted in a compromise acceptable to the Government.—Reuter Special.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Japanese Diplomatic Service Announcements

Tokyo, Mar. 26. The following appointments in the Japanese Diplomatic Service were announced to-day:

Baron Makoto Tomii, Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in London, becomes Minister at Ottawa. Mr. Kenichi Okada is appointed Minister to South Africa.

Captain Shinichi Torigoshi is appointed naval attache to the Japaneso Legation in Siam.—Reuter.

JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP

Washington, Mar. 26. Mr. Anthony J. Dimond, delegate for Alaska in the United States, said. that Japan's agreement to withdraw from Alaskan fishing will increase the friendliness between the two nations and end a dangerous situation.

-United Press.

JAPANESE RETIRING IN SOUTH SHANTUNG

Hankow, Mar. 27. The first Chinese general offensive on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front yesterday is proceeding well.

CLOUSTON,

RICKETTS

SET MARK

comed them.—British Wireless.

JAPAN'S THREAT TO

THE NAVIES

OF THE WORLD

a vast navy to equal the British or

to the famous proportion of 5 5 3,

which means that Great Britain and

the United States could have five

capital ships to every three owned

the numbers which have been main-

tained by the three leading Powers

at sea ever since this treaty was

signed, though now, of course, failure

to reach agreement in London has

meant that new ships are under con-

struction in the United States and in

December 1, 1936; that some similar

agreement could not replace it was

due to Japan's insistence that her

If Japan's present campaign

China is carried through to a com-

plete triumph, and if she builds ex-

tensively in capital ships, and in the

many types of smaller craft which

are essential to the modern fleet,

Great Britain will have to consider

Suggestions have been made that

with the great naval base at Singa-

without unduly weakening our posi-

tion at home and in the Mediterra-

one or two squadrons of five battle-

ships each to Eastern waters; swarms

of destroyers, light cruisers, and

other subsidiary craft must also go.

The new conditions brought about

by the development of air power

mean that several large aircraft

carriers would have to accompany

As it is, Great Britain's strength in

Far Eastern waters consists of the

4th Cruiser Squadron of four heavy

and two light cruisers, the old air-

craft carrier Eagle, carrying 20

neroplanes, a flotilla of nine des-

troyers, and a number of sloops and

submarine concentration, some 16

submarines being maintained there.

a British battle-fleet stationed at

we have too few battleships

based on Singapore.

such a fleet.

i small craft.

The Washington Treaty held until,

Great Britain.

ern waters.

for much with the Japanese.

and 201/4 hours.

Crack Central Government troops are engaged in the counter-offensive, assisted by newly arrived artillery and mulgated on March 28, to be made effective on April 5. He said that the Finance Ministry's primary purpose was the establishment of a pose was the establishment of a The central column under Sun Lie mechanised units equipped with the latest types of heavy

The central column under Sun Lien-chung is stated have crossed the Grand Canal and reoccupied Hanchwang, which the Japanese captured on March 19.

To the east another column under sions will scarcely affect those en- Tang Eng-po is stated to have re-

Further east still reinforcements are being rushed to Linyi where the Chinese garrison is being belenguered by the Japanese advance. Gunfire is audible from Linyi.

Chinese reinforcements are being yen by Japanese banks abroad; re-mittances, including cash, to foreign Hsuchow, from Kaifeng, following countries; telegraphic transfers; ex- reports that the Japanese are sending eight divisions to the western It is believed here that following

their stalemate on the Tientsin-Pukow railway the Japanese will now attempt to force their own way down this area and capture Kwelteh, as this would divide the Chinese at tung leased territory and Manchu- Hsuchow and Chengchow. Another theory is that the Japanese may achieve the same object either separ-Ministry announced the creation of ately or by means of a combined As if by way of a preliminary for this latest drive, news has been received here of a new Japanese offensive on the north bank of the Yellow River opposite Knifeng. They attacked Changyuan, northeast of Kalfeng, and after 48 hours of bitter fighting entered the city. company of Chinese in the town was wiped out. There is no news of an attempt to cross the river and it appears therefore that the operations are more in the nature of moppingup operations prior to attempting the by Japan, or, in other words, 15 15 9.

RADIO BROADCAST

crossing in the future.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 7.) 7.45 Closing local Stock Quota-

7.50 Concert Waltzes.

Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown); Waltz of Russian Melodies (Composer Unknown). ... Russian hands must be free. Novelty Orchestra; His Dreamy Waltz (Arr. Schwartz). ... Russian British Interests

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme.

9.0 Chinese Programme—Relay from Lee Theatre. 11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilo-8.03 Schubert Compositions.

Marche Militoire. San Fran-(Violin); Dle Post; Wohin?; Abendroth; Die Vogel, Elizobeth Vienne No. 6. . . . Wilhelm Backhaus (Pinno Solo); Schubert Waltzes.

Walter Goehr. 9.0 London Relay—'Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from the Deminions and Colonies. 9.15 Excerpts from Gilbert and

Sullivan. "Iolanthe" 'Iolanthe' - Selection; "Pirates Of Penzance"-Selection, The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. R. G. Evans; "Trial By Jury"; A Nice Dilemma. Leo Sheffield-Arthur Hosking-Derek Oldham-George Baker-Winiired Lawson and Chorus; I Love Him. Winifred Lawson-Derek Oldham

and Chorus; The Question, Gentlemen; Oh, Joy Unbounded. Leo Sheffleld-Arthur Hosking-Winifred Lawson-Derek Oldham and Chorus, 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Paul Robeson

It Take A Long Pull To Get There

(Gershwin); Lullaby (Heyward and Gershwin); Song Of Freedom (From the film). 10.0 Variety.

Organ Solo-Jan Kiepura Film Singapore or based on the African Melodies. Marcel Palotti; Vocal station. Remember Me (From Mr. Dodd The South African Minister of Hawaiian Music-Screende In The African station, where at present man); Paymaster Midshipman J. L. Night (Bixio-Cherubini-Kennedy); only two cruisers and a few sloops Rigge, H.M.S. Hood (Spanish); Pay-Slippery Fingers (Smeck). The pre kept, will become the centre of master Sub-Lieutenant D. A. Green-Kealon Hawaiian Players; Orchestra the strategic plan to defend the Bri-halgh, H.M.S. Amphion (Afrikaans). -Milongui-Tango (Delfino-Lining); tish Empire, and keep open the vital

'Let's make a night of it'). expansion. Ronnie Munro And His Orchestra; Great Britain would have to take Hotham, p.s.c., late Flag Captain and Amazon Goes A-Wooing-One-Step careful stock of her position if Japan Chief Staff Officer to Vice-Admiral (Sid Phillips); Glamour Girl-Fox- embarked upon any such schemes. L. G. E. Crabbe in the Yangize. Trot (Strauss-Dale). ... Jack Har- Walter Whilman. Captain Hotham is a specialist in Trot (Strauss-Dale). ... Jack Har-ris And His Orchestra; Toot, Toot,

NEWS OF SERVICES

Squadron Leader J. E. M. Mac-Callum has been appointed for administrative duties at the R.A.F. station at Seletar, Singapore. Since 1936 he has been on flying duties at Kal Tak station, Hongkong, where he is O.C., Station Flight.

Squadron Leader MacCallum gained a cadetship at Cranwell in 1928 after three years' service as an apprentice and aircraftman. He has served with Nos. 2 and 6 (Army Co-operation) Squadrons at home and in Egypt and Palestine, as a flying instructor at Scaland and Digby, and with Nos. 15 and 98 (Bomber) Squndrons at Abingdon. He was promoted to his present rank in August Inst.

NAVAL AIR BRANCH

Lieutenant-Commander A. M. Rundle has been appointed to the Hermes for duty with Air Branch officers who will receive their elementary training in this ship. For the past two years he has commanded No. 822 (Torpedo Spotter Flying Officer Clouston and Mr. Reconnaissance) Squadron in the Victor Ricketts arrived at Croydon carrier Furlous. Entering Osborne at 5.40 p.m. G.M.T., to-day, after the as a cadet in September, 1915, he Arst record round flight from Eng- went to sea in 1919 as midshipman land to New Zealand and back. of the Barham, and was promoted The complete trip took ten days to sub-lieutenant in 1922. It was in this rank that he was appointed to They left Cairo at 3.45 a.m. to-day specialize as an air pilot in 1024, and and arrived at Marsellies about 1.30 he has flown naval aircraft from the p.m. They left half an hour later carriers Furious, Courageous. for Croydon where big crowds wel- Glorious, and Eagle in home waters. the Mediterranean, and China; and from the cruisers Enterprise and Kent in the East Indies and China.

CARRIER FOR TRAINING

He has held rank as squadron leader

in the R.A.F. since July, 1935.

H.M.S. Hermes, Commander L. V. (Continued from Page 6.)

In effect, "We don't want to build as training ship for the short-Donne, p.s.c., now in the Reserve service officers who are to be enter-United States fleets, but we demand ed in the Air Branch. As already the right to do so." Prestige counts announced, these officers will be given three months' preliminary Eventually, however, Japan agreed naval training at Devonport in seamanship, boat work, and the like. specially designed by the Admiralty as a carrier, and was launched in served in the Mediterranean from she was relieved by the Eagle.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS The following appointments ar

announced by the Admiralty: Capt. F. C. Flynn to Tarantula (April 22) and to Tarantula in command (undated). Comdr. G. C. Hoffman to Berwick DX 652-(April 9).

Lt. Cdrs. C. A. Rowe to Medway (April 14); M. G. Rimington to Parthian (undated). Sub-Lts. A. P. Culmer to Suffolk: D. J. L. Wood to Sandwich; D. N. Forbes to Grimsby (April 4).

Gunner J. N. Bulman to Kent (March 29). Midshipmen D. I. Haywood, D. G. Sweeton, M. D. Rahilly to Cornwall

carefully her naval position in East- (April 20). NAVAL HISTORY PRIZES

The following awards have been pore now ready, a battle-fleet should made on the result of the annual be stationed there. At the moment prize competition in naval history for the year 1937: enable - us to station a fleet ... there

· Lieutenant · R. · J. · Hemingway, H.M.S. Regent, first prize of £50, medal, and certificate of merit ncan, and when the battleships at Lieutenant R. F. Kipling, H.M.S. present building are ready-by 1942 Herald, second prize of £30 and -and when the further five which certificate of merit; Lieutenant P. W it is believed will quickly follow Gretton, p.s.c., R.N. College, Dartthem are also ready, a fleet could be mouth, third prize of £20 and certificate of merit; Lieutenants V. A. The fears of Australia and New Wight-Boycott, H.M.S. Delight, M. Zealand would doubtless be banish- Keith-Roach, H.M.S. Orpheus, and ed by such a move, but a lot of M. G. Haworth, H.M.S. Danae. work is involved in the sending of prizes of £10 and certificates of a battle-fleet to distant waters. It merit; Lieutenant S. L. C. Maydon. is not simply a matter of sending late of H.M.S. Orpheus, certificate of

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAM.

The following awards have been made on the result of the annual examination in foreign languages held in December:

French.—Lieutenant (E) T. G. J. Mathias, R.N. College, Greenwich, prize of £25 and certificate of merit. German.-Lieutenant (E) H. F. Waight, H.M.S. Capetown, prize of £20; Instructor-Lieutenant F. L Westwater, H.M.S. Emerald, prize of £10 and certificate of merit. Spanish.—Lieutenant R. W. Mayo, H.M.S. Osprey, prize of £10 and

In addition, there is, an important certificate of merit. Italian. — Paymaster Lleutenant A. G. D. Davidson, H.M.S. York, If, however, a growing Japanese prize of £15 and certificate of merit. battle-fleet were to cause anxiety, Portuguese.—Lieutenant C. H. C. the only effective answer would be Adams, H.M.S. Herald, prize of £20 and certificate of merit.

to compete for medals or prizes, have been awarded certificates of takes the Air'); Here Comes The Sandman (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'). ... Elsie Carlisle; Piano Solo establishment of a powerful and Steele, H.M.S. Romillies (French) -Damsel In Distress-Selection; strongly-protected naval base at Lieutenant-Commander R. G. K. Medley. ... Patricla Rossborough; Durban, and it is possible that the Knowling, H.M.S. Bulldog (Ger-

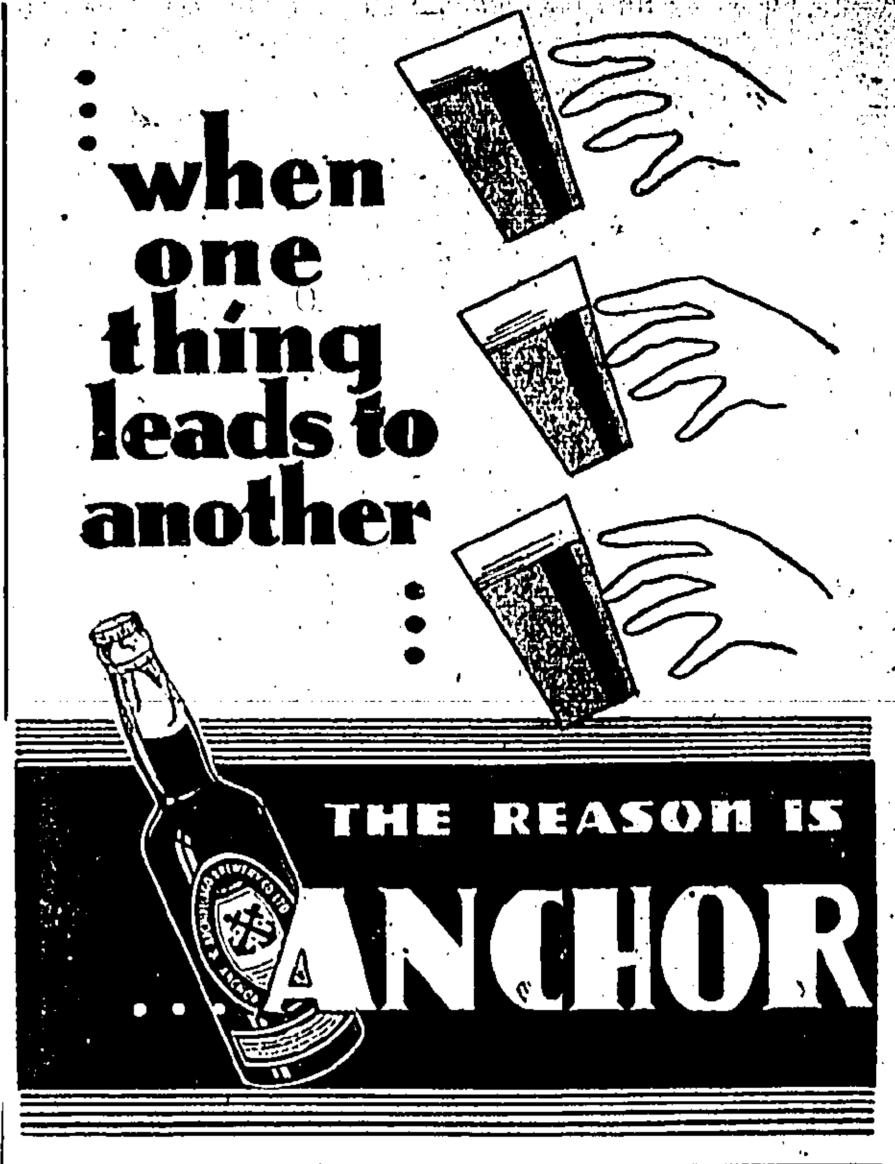
The following officers, not eligible

Carino Gaucho—Tango (Canaro-Demare-Paiva).... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain.

10.30 New Dance Records.

Dance Orch.—When My Heart Snys Sing—Fox-Trot (From 'Lei's make a night of it'); You've Gotta Take Your Pick And Swing (From 'Lei's make a night of a night of it').

inavigation, and was promoted in Tootle On Your Flute—Fox-Trot (Sarony and Holmes); Follow The Band—6/3 One-Step (Sarony). ... Ronnie Munro and His Orches- June, 1933, when commander of Devonport Barracks. During the Longer Island—Fox-Trot (Kennedy- War he was navigator in destroyer New Mayfair Dance Orchestra cond. Carry); Please Remember—Fox-Trot fioulias of the Grand Fleet, and was New Mayfair Dance Orchestra cond. Carry); Please Remainded Carry); Plea



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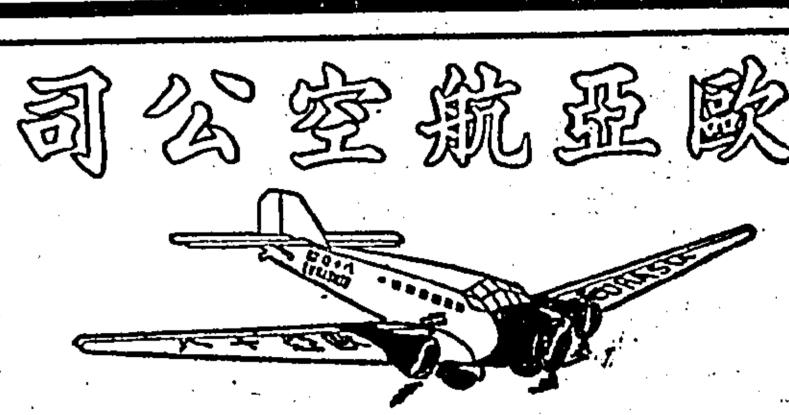
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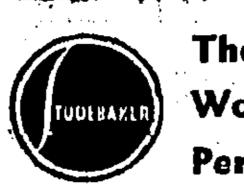
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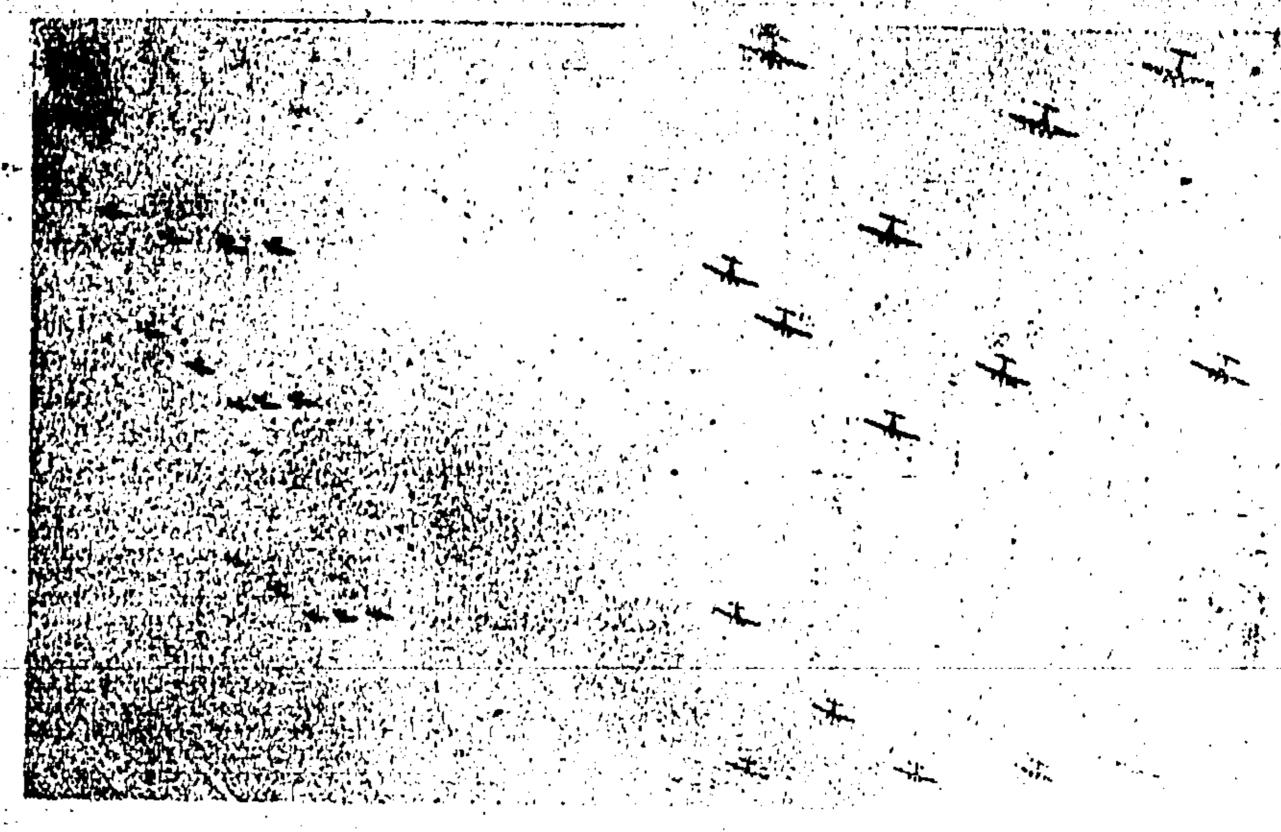
WALKING WARILY

solved the problem of foreign can't believe it) men who are ing the lining out of your nose. One of the oddest things about mean streets; and sound a whole policy to the satisfaction of invasion, he has at least given the required reassurance which your head you are pretty safe, will make these two nations more than ever inclined to co- leased from their racks they are operation in every sphere. There already travelling forward at wards, when we went across the will be some who will want a 200 miles an hour; and in their square to help drag what was threatened by any power or greater than their forward. minutes, are no joke. reality is doing nothing more square. than safeguarding her own Before the bomb burst, the were beautiful. security, for her defensive had hit, dissolved, like an aspirin it was all over, that there was thing was wrong. strategy has long been based in water. You could see it time or inclination to be afraid. I have seen a child, walking day of aviation power, when nations are only hours apart, it is obvious that Britain is relatively safe from attack as long as she has a superior sea force and an air force at least order to avoid dangerous fric-wind. In that way they can That's what bombing does to sary, and as long as French ever, recognises that there is a not, and never can be, an instru-dull and empty. And when it's neard, too, the municipality and the state of the same of the and Belgian frontiers closed to any army of in-diplomacy. There is justifica- you should be raided while you bombers, but it's easier to go to vasion. The guarantee that no tion, too, for his refusal to such army can march into either precisely define the last line, so of these states without meeting to speak, beyond which his their combined resistance al- Government cannot be hustled. is still supreme. In the air, if nations, and at the same time she has not already built to Britain's obvious sincerity in numerical equality with other seeking for a peace-preserving powers, she soon will have formula should have the effect reached this point in the rapid of lessening antagonisms and expansion programme now in keeping the way open for hand. As a matter of fact, with negotiation. the fastest fighting aircraft in Meanwhile, having looked to the world, she is in a position his frontiers, Mr. Chamberlain to take care of herself at this is attempting to bring Labour moment against any but the into line for a speeding up of strongest combination of Con-production in the armaments tinental states; and no such industry; and the indications combination threatens her. Nei- are that he is succeeding. This ther is she alone; for she has is one of his greatest problems; the sympathetic support of at and he has shown foresight in least half of Europe and the tackling it at this stage, before assurance of active co-operation the necessity is immediate,

■ IGH in the sky the silver bombers come at all hours of the day and .night. Only clouds keep them away.

When they come at night you don't often see them because the searchlights usually fail to pick them out; but in the day they are innocent, like leaves, and no bigger, twisting and turning in a high wind, which you can't feel.

Mostly it is the prowling. fighters which tumble about the "Leads in roominess and in miracle- sky; the bombers, in arrow-ride comfort." heads of three, like to fly straight across the cities they have come to wreck. Then they seem to move more slowly than any aeroplanes have ever moved before.



Article Un Air Kalds

Probably—almost certainly they are travelling at no less Tel. 27778-9. than 200 miles an hour, those Junkers and Heinkels and Capronis and Savolas. But to look at them, knowing that you dwell beneath their wings, you wouldn't think so.

WHEN first you experidon't know what is happening, it is irresistible; you want to go out into the street and stand

If the bombers are right over They fell all over the place. because bombs don't drop perpendicularly: when they are re-

appeared. I'm glad I did. Bits a lot of things.

point beyond which it would not ment of precision. are be wise to retreat in matters of

from powerful neighbours. Bri- arriving with real danger. There tain is easily the "safest" is no doubt of his ability to rally earth, both in man-power and full support. But in his promaterial resources. It is natural gramme of preparedness the that the British Government full collaboration of Labour is should take the lead in the also vital, as much so as in time campaign of appeasement which of frightening emergency. A refusing to sign the last Navy Treaty, will have to take account of their naval race, involving the expendithe advanced thinkers of the victory on the "home front" country are unanimous in sup- would vastly increase the Govporting; and it is equally ernment's influence abroad, re- of her plans. apparent that because of assure the Empire and give the her own security and her British people that feeling of confidence in her own great confidence that only comes with strength, she should be the closest unity and understanding

first to offer compromise in among all classes and parties.

A. R. P. have become the most-talked-of initials in Hongkong. Against the menace of air raids, which the younger generation have never suffered, we are now taking precautions. This article tries to tell you what air raids feel likefrom the point of view of the man literally in the street.

with upturned face staring at but worse than those was the metal drawn only by gravity population unmercifulty ma-If Mr. Chamberlain, Britain's those tiny wheeling shafts of smell. It was so bitter and so than it is to be struck by a piece chine-gunned from German Prime Minister, has not exactly light, which contain (only you strong that you felt it was tear-hurled at you by high explosive. Heinkels. They power-dive on

UP to now it had been like that. interesting; but afterreciprocal pledge from France flight they lose impetus, so that left of human beings from their

Franco-Belgian borders are her Then the bomb exploded and and your second (if you have mother, blown to smithereens. own European frontiers. In this after that—or rather, simul-time to ask questions, which The grandmother was unhurt. taneously with that—I dis- isn't always the case) you learn She screamed like a woman in

wind, you are safe; because all people, she stopped; and her the best people only bomb up-face became dull and empty.

are in the country, it is better sleep if they come while you're thing to resist the temptation to time.

seldom is a safer place. not horizontally; and it is better chine-gun bullet.

talking to one another; and con- The aeroplanes dropped a lot exploding bombs is that when lot worse than they are. tain, too, high explosives which of bombs almost simultaneous- you hear a sequence of explo- They sound worse because aleveryone, by his reiteration of those men, by pressing a switch, ly. By rights, because they sions you always think that they though they fire their steel-coatthe country's determination to can drop somewhere upon the were flying in a straight line, the arc coming in your direction. ed bullets with astonishing go to the aid of France and land below them-somewhere bombs ought to have fallen in This is because each explosion rapidity, they are travelling so Belgium in the event of their near where you are standing. the same way; but they didn't subsequent to the first adds to fast that they hit about once the volume of sound, making it every twelve feet. If you haplouder all the time. After a bit pen to be somewhere near that you don't worry about things twelfth foot it's too bad. It

many air raids I've wards I was frightened. for assistance in the event by the time they reach the ruined homes, it was horrible been in during the last twelve. That's how it is with air raids. of British possessions being ground their downward speed is Bits of people, dead only a few months; but I would remember Your imagination doesn't work if I had ever seen panic. I never until you've seen something When I saw my first air raid And the time that we were have. I have seen old women horrible; and after that it works group of powers. Actually it is I saw a bomb crash into the side digging and scrabbling in the twisted with consternation, and too hard. not necessary. In pledging her- of a house, about half-way up, dust and ruin, the fighters play- frightened; old men, too, and self to the defence of France as though someone had thrown ed about in the sky above us, so young for that matter; and I and Belgium, Great Britain in it from the opposite side of the high that they sometimes dis- have seen children cry. It seemappeared into the haze. They ed to me that the children cried because they were puzzled and ger and the horrors of air bomoutside of the storey where it It was only afterwards, after knew, only vaguely, that some-

upon the assumption that powder, and you heard no noise. Between your first air raid down the street with its grandthe last agonies of pain; but and pieces rocketed through the You learn that if an enemy when they told her that what doorway where I was standing; bomber is coming at you down- she was doing might upset other

the equal of any possible adver- tion. Mr. Chamberlain, how-better control what, after all, is people mainly. It makes them over, angry.

You learn that if, by chance, It's easy to get frightened by

not to look at the aeroplane, be- in bed; because, the truth is, cause human faces show up so they make you intolerably tired, ready exists. On the sea Britain effect of deterring aggressive thing to resist the temptation to time. well against the dark ground; if they never leave you alone run to what looks like a safer. Aeroplanes sometimes loose

place, and to lie down. There off something much more much. frightening than a bomb that When a bomb hits the ground, will strip the side off an eightthe bits and pieces fly upward, storey house; and that's a ma-

to be hit by a piece of jagged. I have seen part of a civilian

was too bad once for a little girl I saw. When I saw her die so suddenly I was frightened for I DON'T remember how the first time; and always after-

RUT even so it is easy to overrate the danbardment. That is cold comfort for the scores and hundreds and thousands who have died and left not enough of them-· selves for burial: it is cold comfort for those who have lived and seen their homes in dust. But it is true.

Many times I have sat in the darkened cities of Madrid and Valencia and Barcelona and have heard the faint drone of enemy aeroplanes flying uninterrupted across the sky; and heard, too, the muffled crash of

And when later I have been out to look at the damage, I have found no holocaust. The material damage hus been slight; but never has the damage to morale been visible.

From such tribulation, so nobly borne, we might ourselves well take some heart for the future which we seem to dread so-

Philip Jordan

JAPAN'S THREAT TO THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD

THE Admiral who recently relinnation in her immediate sphere; the whole nation in the face of naval forces in the Far East has quished command of the French and, with the backing of the actual peril; for the nature of called attention to the feverish acti-Empire, the mightiest state on the people assures him of their vity taking place in Japanese dockyards under the closest secreey.

has kept herself free to build war- position and build ships, in order to ships as she chooses, and without maintain some sort of superiority.

Although world attention is main- because they limited her naval ly concentrated upon the war in building but because it has been But at the Washington Conference China, various Admiralties are con-hurtful to the pride of the Japanese of 1922 the Japanese delegation excerned about what is taking place to have to accept an inferior post- pressed their dislike of the whole payers in a good many countries are other countries.

Walter Whitman

Whereas most of the naval Powers likely to be equally concerned later

been irksome to Japan, not so much States navies.

Prestige First.

When the world-war ended, Great Britain and the United States had under construction the mightiest buttleships even contemplated, and it was not perhaps surprising that naval race, involving the expenditure of vast sums of money, but leading to nothing but the greater any obligation to inform the world Treaty restrictions have always strength of the British and United

But at the Washington Conference in the dockyards of Japan, and tax- tion in naval strength in relation to plan of haval limitation. They said (Continued on Page 5.)

HOPES OF NAVAL PEACE DIE AS JAPAN IS SILENT

Arms Limitation Agreement Hopes

By Lyle C. Wilson United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. AGREEMENT ON INTERNATIONAL LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS WITHIN THE NEXT 10 MONTHS SEEMS TO BE THE ALTERNATIVE TO A COSTLY NAVAL RACE AT THE EX-PENSE OF TAX PAYERS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Prospects for naval limitation are not bright although spokesmen for the United States, Japan and Great Britain, the three major naval powers, have this month formally endorsed arms limitation or reduction.

These hopeful statements are modified by the fact that Great Britain and the United States, have much in common, have been able over the years to find a mutually acceptable basis of limitation only with the greatest difficulty. Japan on the one hand and the two Englishspeaking powers on the other have not found common ground at all.

United States naval her fleet to meet competitive buildstrategists have modified their ing. insistence on the big 10-000-ton. Of the three methods of dealing 8-inch gun type of cruiser which with armaments, the first, which was the British did not want the adopted at Washington in 1922, United States to possess in large seems to be both unlikely and unnumbers.

ence until Japan's delegates finally now by Japan. The other two bolted the latest these conferences methods are: which met in London in 1936.

Ten months is taken as the probable grace period before the naval race begins in carnest because the new United States programme for construction of three more battleships and 66 lesser vessels scarcely would be underway before then. Once the United States begins to lay keels It is not likely to scrap vessels even before completion. Whether the United States Treasury will be compelled to raise the entire \$800,000,000 (M) which the new programme is to cost will depend on developments agreement which may be reached.

posing an emergency building pro- naval powers retreated to mere the United States-New Zealand sergramme to be completed over a qualitative limitation dealing with vice. Her commander was Capt. cords. period of years was explained in gun sizes and ship tonnage. Japan Edward Musick. terms of need for national defence, was not a signatory to that agreethe United States, by demonstrating willingness in addition to undoubted willingness in addition to undoubted and France, that Japan is ability to spend billions on arms, building guns and ships larger than might necessarily less wealther artis. The belief of other signature signature is a signature of the United States, Great United States to the Individual or Group adjudged to have made the most valuable contribution to the Donne Dennis Total (C. & N. Renny); True Confessions—Fox-Trot United States to the Individual or Group adjudged to have made the most valuable contribution to the Donne Dennis Total C. & N. Renny); True Confessions—Fox-Trot United States to the Individual or Group adjudged to have made the most valuable contribution to the Donne Dennis Total C. & N. Renny); True Confessions—Fox-Trot United States to the Individual or Group adjudged to have made the most valuable contribution to the Donne Dennis Total C. & N. Renny); True Confessions—Fox-Trot United States to the Individual or Group adjudged to have made the most valuable contribution to the Donne Dennis Total C. & N. Renny); True Confessions—Fox-Trot United States to the Individual or Group adjudged to have made the most valuable contribution to the Individual or Group and Individual or Individual or Group and Individual or I ability to spend billions on arms, building guns and ships larger than might persuade less wealthy nations treaty powers can construct has to reconsider the economic hazards served now to scrap even that complimited payal construction and construction of unlimited payal construction. of unlimited naval construction.

Japan's reply to that strategy was uttered by Vice Navy Minister

Television Is Still Distant

Philadelphia. So many obstacles confront commercial television that will be "many years" before United States has rejected such a home reproduction of voice and programme once and doubtless will 16, and according to the prosecution image will be a profitable industry, Sayre M. Ramsdell, vice president of Philco Radio and Television Corp. said here.

ache" for pioneers who believe Secretary of State Cordell Hull antelevision will supplant radio in the nounced such willingness on the part

Vice President Charles P. Kettering tion and reduction of armaments." of General Motors, who said recently that development of television as a popular luxury would provide for the United States an industrial pros-

Diesel engine now being developed routes. by Kettering's own company, may provide the next "glant" industry.

"Television is an off-shoot of the sider Japan an aggressive power, a CANADA radio industry and never will sup- potential trouble maker, and for that plant radio," Ramsdell said. "It reason, if for no other, would not SIR HUBERT WILKINS' may be somewhat of a displacement agree to the Japanese type of naval industry, but it must walt until its reduction which practically would broadcasting range can match its disarm either fleet on the high seas. receiver sets on a country-wide basis. The judgment of aggression levelled This is far away.—United Press.

CHILD OUTDOES FIREMEN

Anaconda, Mont. electric wire pole had falled, the Great-Britain. There is no reason to share of the fortune. These two are With The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, ing one afternoon's competition at

But the United States and Isoroku Yamamoto in a statement to Great Britain now are in com- the United Press. He said "means parative accord on naval limita- will be found" if Japan must expand

feasible. That was the actual scrap-As between Japan and the Anglo- ping or reduction of armaments, American theory of naval limitation backed heavily in 1922 by Great disagreement steadily widened from Britain and the United States the belief that its destiny lay with Gerthe 1922 Washington Arms Confer- actual scrapping plan is proposed many and not with the Union. In-

> agreement to limit the size of guns Union. and the tonnage of individual each type of ship.

2. Mere limitation of the size | NEW ZEALAND of guns and tonnage of individual ships. But no limit on number of

omply with any arms limitation and quantitative limitation, was greenent which may be reached. | effected at the 1930 London Naval per, which was wrecked on Jan. 11 Band conducted by Scott Wood, again for fear of crashing.

Mr. Roosevelt's strategy in pro- | Conference. Six years later the While making her second flight on 1.0 Time and Weather.

He had noticed however that part paratively moderate qualitative limi- trans-oceanic flying.

In its stead, Japan proposed in a note on Feb. 12 "a drustic reduction ENGLISHMAN SENT TO in naval armaments, the total abolition of capital ships (vessels of more than 10,000 tons) and aircraft carriers which are aggressive in their nature."

interests throughout the world. The married.

But the United States is ready and jury were Europeans, willing to reduce her armaments, AUSTRALIA although unwilling to abandon ships most sulted to her needs in favour Ramsdell also promised a "head- of types best suited to Japan. of the United States on Feb. 5 in a radio address suggesting "a common

perity as great as that produced by Inter. But Great Britain, like the milling to the Daily Telegraph and Morning 5.35 Interval of recorded Dance abandon types of ships considered Post on Jan. 11. Instead, Ramsdell predicted, the best fitted to protect her trade

> United States and Great Britain conat Japan is based on her penetration took on from Editionion, and the to-day for Alaska to renew the

shington will stand together in re- "Baby Race" Will.-Mr. Justice His Band from the Holborn Res-The Biblical statement that "a fusing the type of naval reduction Middleton ruled to-day that the four taurant, London with vocal chorus; little child shall lend them," was proposed by Japan, the possibility of mothers whose claims to a share in Christopher Robin Is Saying His outdone here by a 5-year-old boy, any limitation at all appears to the estate of the £100,000 "baby Prayers (Vespers'—From "When We depend on Japan accepting some race" will have been accepted must were Very Young Milne and appear as defendants against two perched on a 20-foot high-tension acceptable to the United States and other mothers who are seeking a S.S. Lander Rolly Market Hally.



NEWS

S.W. AFRICA AND THE UNION

Capetown.

Members of the deputation from the Legislative Assembly of South-West Africa, formerly German, and now administered by the Union under a mandate, to-day met a caucus meeting of the United Party. They put forward a strong case for the as a fifth province of the Union.

The members presented a remarkable picture of German activity in stances were quoted of growing in- Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s, tolerance towards farmer settlers 0.52 m.c.'s, per second. from South Africa, of Germans ac- H.K.T. curtail future building under South African settlers giving up tercession from St. John's Cathedral. their forms and returning to the

ships and the number of vessels bers of the Diplomatic Corps last Kongress tanzt'). . . . Lilian Harvey which might be built. Any fleet night entertained—for the first time with Orchestra; Das Muss Ein Stucck then would be limited as to total Governor Committee in 1929—the Vom Himmel Sein (From 'Der Kon-Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duntonnage and as to tonnage for can, and members of the Union Gov- Schlammel Quartett Leben Ohne ternment at an official banquet.

Auckland.

The trophy will be awarded an-INDIA

PRISON

Calcutta. Mr. J. D. Young, the young planter on the Jamguri tea estate near Naval strategists contend that to Jorhat, Assam, who was charged on tre, London; Dance Or .- Souvenir abandon those types of large vessels December with culpable homicide of Love—Fox-Trot would make the United States and following the death of an Indian Great Britain impotent except in female servant, has been sentenced Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny their home waters and, therefore, to three years' rigorous imprison- Dennis. powerless to protect their trading ment. Young is a Scotsman, and un-

The servant was a coolie girl aged she was severely beaten with a cane in a bungalow. All members of the

FORCE CRASHES

FINDINGS ON AIR

Sydney. The report of the technical com- my wagon to a star; c) I'm like a Ramsdell was replying directly to effort to bring about general limita- mittee which has been inquiring into fish out of water; d) Silver sails on the recent Air Force crashes of Moonlit waters. Hawker Demon machines, obtained 5.15 Interval of recorded Dance Prime Minister Neville Chamber- from Britain, was published to-day. Music from Z.B.W. lain announced Great Britain's will- Its conclusions have already been 5.20 a) When you hear music; b) ingness to limit and reduce two days generally outlined by Mr. Thorby, Kiss me good night; c) The Donkey later. But Great Britain, like the Minister for Defence, as reported in screnade; d) You're laughing at me.

> The fact seems to be that the fective and that their safety factor music; d) The Snake Charmer. was equal to that of any service type. 5.55 Interval of recorded Dance

SEARCH

Montreal. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, Sing; c) Riverboat Shuffle. took off from Edmonton, Alberta, 6.30 For The Children.

Assuming that London and Wa- flying from Moscow to San Francisco. (Crowley). Bram Martin and child merely said, "Kitty, kitty, believe Japan will do that,—United Mrs. Mathew Kenny and Mrs. Pau- conducted by Charles Shadwell, line Mac Clarke, line Mac Clarke, (Continued on Page 8.)

interest to Hongkong cricketing circles was the marriage in Singapore recently of Mr. A. C. Growder to Miss Iva Norman, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Norman, of Brisbane.

A well-known Singaporo cricke-

ter and a former Queensland

player. Mr. Growder is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Growder, of

RADIO BROADCAST

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the territory-activity inspired by a TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTO Radio Programme Broadcast by

1. To freeze existing fleets and quiring land in the territory and of 12.0-12.20 Relay of Service of In-

12,30 Lilian Harvey (Soprano) and Willy Friisch. Diplomatic Corps Banquet.--Mem- Das Gibt's Nur Einmal (From 'Der gress tanzt'). Willy Fritsch with Liebe, Waltz (From 'Nie wieder

> Orchestra. 12.40 London Plano Accordeon

> Liebe'). Lilian Harvey with

1.03 New Variety and Dance Re-

Dance Orch.—There's A Gold Mine In The Sky-Fox-Trot (C. & N. (Adams and Carmichael). Elsle Carlisle; Dance Orch.—Hot Lips— Fox-Trot (Busse, Lange, Davis); Ain't Misbehavin'-Fox-Trot (Razaf, Brooks and Waller). Quintette Of The Hot Club of France, Django Reinhardt (Guitar) Stephane Grappelly (Violin); Cinema Organ-Irving Berlin Memories. Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Thea-

1,30 Reuler and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Tchaikovsky-Plano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. 2.15 Close Down.

8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

Hotel. a) Little Old Lady; b) I've hitched

Music from Z.B.W. The members of the committee 5.40 u) The Big Dipper; b) Love is mained.—United Press. state that the machines were not de- never out of Season; c) Midnight and

> Music from Z.B.W. 6.0 a) Moonlit Waltz; L Plty me; c) All the way from Ireland. 6.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 6.20 a) My little Grass Shack; b)

Childhood Memories (Arr. Somers). has taken over Korea and Manchukuo and is engaged in Central China.

Levanesky and his five companions, conducted by Richard Green; Nurwho disappeared in August while sery Night Ride—A bedtime fantasy

Congo FIGHT TO SAVE AN

HOW a flying missionary, doc-tors, and the native male population of twelve villages combined in a dramatic effort to save the life of the on-year-old baby of a white man is told in a story which has just reached here from the Belgian Congo, writes the Daily Mail Brussels correspon-

INFANT

At Kankinge, in the depths of the bush, hundreds of miles from any civilised centre, is stationed M. Geurts, a Belgian agricultural ex-

He and his wife were griefstricken when, towards the end of last month, they were told that the only hope for their baby, who was suffering from empyema (an accumulation of pus in the lungs) was immediate transport by air to hospital at Leopoidville.

Father Bradfer, the missionary, uses an aeroplane for travelling, but there was no landing ground anywhere near Kankinge.

AERODROME IN A NIGHT

Natives from the surrounding twelve villages were mobilised, and, administration of South-West Africa "Musical Hall" and Other while the majority were set to work on clearing a space in the bush, several of the younger ones were chosen as runners and sent off in all directions to find Father Bradier and bring him back.

> All through the night they ran, and next morning the missionary, busily engaged in building a hangar for his machine at Nkolo, was surprised to see Father Lauwers, a colleague, come dashing up in a car.

At his post 50 miles away he had been informed by one of the runners of the baby's plight. Father Bradfer flew off at once over the Bango Mountains to Luozi and on to Bandakani, where he alighted on his personally constructed aerodrome.

RUNNER AS GUIDE

There he met another runner, took Au Revolr (J. G. Gilbert); A him on board as guide, and finally Limitation of gun sizes, ship tonScribed £500 towards the foundation and Locwe); Remembrance (Allen, natives had worked without respite after the first keels are faid. The nage and numbers of ships, a pro- of a "Musick Memorial" Trophy" to Green and Melfi); Where The Moun- to clear a landing space. From the may be interrupted at any time to cedure combining both qualitative perbetuate the pioneering work of tains Meet The Sea (Butler and air it looked very small, and twice comply with any arms limitation and quantitative limitation, was the captain and crew of the Pan- Tilsley); Happy, I'm Happy (From the missionary-pilot touched ground

> of the ground was undulated and decided to risk using the undulations as braking power. He succeeded in bringing the aeroplane to a stop less than a yard from mighty trees that would have smashed it.

With father, mother, and baby as passengers he made a safe take-off Second Street'); Little Old Lady and reached the hospital at Leopoldville to hear the cheery news that there was every possibility of the haby pulling through.

Jawbone Lost To Science

Folsom Prison, Calif. A prisoner who forgot to watch a boiling pot thereby lost for scientists an opportunity to determine what manner of prehistoric man lived on this site thousands of years ago.

When inmates excavating on the north side of the prison found embedded beneath a deep stratum of granite, in a layer of porous earth, a jawbone with fairly well preserved teeth, anthropoligically minded students became excited.

They hurried to the library to pore over encyclopedias. They discussed the possibility that a valuable achaeological find had been made.

The jawbone, meanwhile, was sent to the cannery for cleaning and immersed in boiling water. Then it was forgotten for a time. When the attendant remembered to look the pot had bolled dry. Only flust re-

Phone Bridges 30-Year

A gap of 30 years and 17,000 miles was bridged by telephone when William Marshall, of New Zealand, spoke to the 30-year-old brother he has never seen at Walton-on-

> WOMEN GOLFERS SHAME MEN.

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scored two holes-in-one.



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BOTH SOUTH CHINA TEAMS ENTER SHIELD FINAL

NAVY PLAYERS OUTCLASSED BY CHINESE "B"

CHAN TAK-FAI FINDS THE NET FOUR TIMES

Fielding the team which they did, the Navy had little hope of overcoming South China "B" in the semi-finals of the Senior Football Shield on the Club ground yesterday; outplayed in every department, the sailors were defeated by the lob-sided score of

This victory by the Chinese thus ensures an all-South China final, the "A" team having beaten Middlesex the previous day.

For nearly 20 minutes, the Navy held South China in a firm grip. While they themselves seldom looked like scoring during this period, their defence kept the Chinese forwards at boy and refused to be beaten by the guiles of Chan Tak-fai and Co. But as soon as Lee Shek-yau opened the scoring, from a pass by Chan Tak-fal, the sailors' 'resistance erumpled, and for the remainder of the encounter, there was only one side in it.

Encouraged by their lead, the Chinese played splendid football. Every man rose to the occasion and they combined so effectively together that they completely succeeded in making the Navy team look second-

Owing to the one-sidedness of the match, play was never really exciting, and the thrills which one would normally expect in a Shield semifinal encounter were lacking.

NOT FLATTERED

The score of 7-1 did not flatter the Chinese in the least. With a goal lay, and their solitary point, little more luck, they might have taken their total to double figures; the game, came only when the four times in the course of the game. Chinese were taking things rather their forwards rattled either the bar or the posts after Pepper had been little more method in their attacks, beaten. Chan Tak-fai alone hit the and had their inside forwards and bar three times, bearing out my the half-backs fed the two wings, contention that he is probably the Perkins and Paige, a little more, best and certainly the most un- they might have given the Chinese fortunate centre-forward in senior a better fight; but the kicking football in the Colony. Nevertheless, he managed to find the net on four propensity of some of the Navy men

The greatest strength in the first-class rugger players. Chinese side lay in their intermediate line, where Lim Tak-po and his two wing-men, Leung In-chan and Tsc Kam-hung, established such an ascendancy that few Navy atdangerous.

Lim Tak-po was in fine fettle throughout, and not only worked hard but featured his play with splendid long passes to both wings. With the number of passes which came their way, the Chinese forwards gave the Navy defenders a trying time. Chan Tak-fai as usual was a menace whenever he had the ball within shooting distance, and received fine support from every one of the line. The forwards were de- riott; Cairns, Swailes, Robinson; Perfinitely at their best.

NAVY FORWARDS WEAK

Not one of the five knew where the sang, and Lee Shek-yau.

Chinese Forward's Deadly Shooting

The deadliness of Chan Tak - fai's marksmanship is shown by the fact that in the three matches played by South China "B" in the Senior Soccer Shield, he scored no fewer than nine goals.

South China "B" met the Seaforth Highlanders twice. The first game resulted in a draw of 1-1, and the Chinese goal was registered by Chan. In the return match he found the net four times and yesterday he scored four goals against the Navy

The following is his record in Shield matches this season

v. Seaforths

v. Seaforths 4 v. Navy 4

scored in the last two minutes of ensily. Had the sailors shown a throughout was very wild, and the to send the ball out of the field would have done credit to even

The Chinese led 3-0 at half-time, the scorers being Lee Shek-yau, Ng Po-kul and Chan Tak-fai. In the second half, the Chinese added four tacks were allowed to become 1), while Sutherland reduced the

> sions when the whistle was blown ty was that some balls cut through for off-side though the linesman did quicker than others.

Navy .- Pepper; Barrington, Markins, Sutherland, Aitken, Kyle and

In contrast to the Chinese, the Navy vanners were extremely weak and made a mess of every one of the opportunities which they had.

South China "B".—Tam Kwan-kon; Tay Kway-liang, Lau Mau; Leung In-chan, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Ng Po-kui, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-





An incident in the Shield semi-final match between South China "B" and the Navy on the Club ground yesterday. Three Chinese defenders are keeping out two Navy forwards. Jumping for the ball are Kyle, the Navy Inside left, and Tay Kway-Hang, the Chinese right back. South China won by seven goals to one. (Photo: Mee Cheun';).

Cricket Play-Off Degenerates Into Mere Mudlarking

(By "R. Abblt")

It was no doubt the fact that the Lawn Tennis Championships stand, of the I.R.C. wicket-keeper) are being played which led to the decision to play off the game son lashed out at Abbas and skied on Saturday last between Craigengower and the I.R.C. But it the ball and the bowler took the than anyone and the stellers were of the Craigengower limings. I am was rather an unfortunate one. As I had been awakened some- catch very easily. The batsmen had severely handicapped. To add to the most profoundly thankful that where about half past five or six that morning by torrential rain ball, a rank full toss, to the long turf the drizzle, which had taken which never should have been I was amazed to hear that the game was on, although the wea- leg boundary, ther had looked like improving in the fore-noon. But the ground was very wet and slipping, and buckets of sawdust became the order of the day.

FAILURE AND RECOVERY Minu raised the I.R.C. hopes high when he bowled F. K. Lee with the last ball of his first over and i looked as if his policy of putting Craigengower in was going to pay. But Ernie Zimmern after his usual shaky start got going and put up an excellent stand with A. R. H. Esmail. It was closed by a bit of bad luck, for Zimmern played a ball from Kitchell on to his pad and it rolled thence into the wicket. Fifty-five runs had been put on of which the batsman claimed twenty-four. Further disaster was to follow as after raising the total by one run only F. R. Zimmern was bowled by Minu (56-3-1) and the runs had taken 54 minutes to get. It must be remembered, however, that the light was bad and the turf so heavy that it needed a very hard hit to get the ball to the boundary. With Souza in, Esmail continued to play well though on one occasion he might have been caught had a catch not

been misjudged. To make things more unpleasant drizzle started to fall and I think that Esmail must have lost sight of the ball off which he was l.b.w. It was a long hop from Minu and he had previously sent a similar one to the tent for four, but this time when he stepped into his wicket he missed the ball completely. 67-4-29,

In the meantime Souza had been digging himself in and played sound cricket. He was lucky the matshed seats had been erected as M. el Arculli would have had an easy catch at long-off from one of Madar's. He did well, as it was to get his hand to it at all.

FIELD WELL-PLACED At 78 A. M. Rumjahn came on at the Law Courts end in place of Madar. Minu had his field excellently set and with excellent ground fielding the Craigengower batsmen fielding the Craigengower batsmen found it hard to score. Four runs later Souza lashed out at Rumjahn and mid-on put down a catch which was not easy. The light was appalling and more than once out-fielders started the wrong way for the ball. After an hour and a half's play 88 runs had been scored when Minuknocked Tinker Lee's leg stump out of the ground 88—8—6.

An I.R.C. victory seemed likely as
Rapley was a bit shaky. Rumjahn
did everything but bowl him with
one which went for four byes, and
then came a nice four to square leg.
100 runs had been scored in 100 minutes when A. R. Abbas went on for Rumjahn and Souza hit his fifth

"R. Abbit" Says:-

"In my opinion the light whole of the short I.R.C. spell of batting and for a good deal of the Craigengower innings. am most profoundly thankful that there was no decision in a game which never should sincerely hope too that that game will be played off, if possible next Saturday."

came in but at the same total Ham-

Minu took one over from the Law short ball for four and glanced a single. Next over however Madar The wicket, I was told, was ball (a full toss I am told, though dropped a toe yorker on to him and

U.S. Wants Olympiad Date Advanced

the American Olympiad Committee, persuade Japan to hold the 1940 Club. Olympic Games in August, as orithe opening date a month. The International committee which met ed by the Committee! here this week agreed to

Japan in August. - Mr. Brundage sald to-day that the committee would meet again in London in June, 1939, when the American proposal to restore the original schedule would be presented formally, but he admitted it might then be too late to do anything about the

Japanese proposal for delaying the

games, on account of unfavourable

American sports authorities op- prove an even fight. posed the change to later dates be- day is that long-delayed game bewith the scholastic work of college Hussain. J. A. H. Douglass will

or the other and swap his other four most interesting of the three will bowlers about. 49.1 overs were sent undoubtedly be the clash between down of which he bowled 21-8 | Lee Wai-tong and Wong Shiu-wing. maidens-and took four for 36. But both of the Chinese R.C. for an occasional lapse into his old. The programme is as follows: fault, a long long hop, he would Open Singles.-J. A. H. Douglass have had far better figures. The v. W. Sander; Lee Wal-tong v. Wong others bowled usefully, though I Shiu-wing; S. S. Hussain v. H. Owen agree with the critic who said that Hughes. Abbus was flattered by his three Open Doubles,-Tsui Wai-pui and wickets for thirteen. Rumjahn was Tsui Yun-pul v. A. V. Gosano and unlucky not to get a wicket, while A. V. Remedios (stand court); F. H. Madar was pretty sound. So far as Kwok and S. W. Liang v. J. W. was unfit for play for the | could be seen and that is not saying Leonard and George Choa. much!—the wicket for the majority of the innings was not a difficult one ball from Zimmern. An over later and I find it hard to explain why a Kitchell hooked the same bowler to spot should suddenly have developed the mid-wicket boundary and the at the yard end. I rather incline to 10 was hoisted after a quarter of an the idea that Billimoria, who was hour's play. Just after a beautiful always good, sent down a couple of ball from Billimorla bowled Kitchell exceptionally good balls which cut 10-2-5. Madar came in and Ishave been played. I most through a bit quicker, one certainly mail hit another four to long leg off keeping low. But I am ahead of my Zimmern but the rain was coming

their task of getting 120 runs in doned. nominally 105 minutes which would have seemed easy enough under. I think it is idle to speculate which other circumstances, but with heavy which side would have won. In my turf and a bad light it was not a gift. opinion the light was unfit for play Actually the batsmen in all prob- for the whole of the short I.R.C. ability got a better sight of the ball spell of batting and for a good deal crossed and Ismail cracked the next bowler's trouble of sawdust and wet there was no decision in a game off a bit, came down again and grew played. I must sincerely hope too more heavy. While no doubt this that the game will be played off if was partially responsible for F. R. possible next Saturday. If the Club Courts end but Ismail hooked his Zimmern's being a bit poor, it seemed ground is not available I feel sure to make no difference to Billimoria that K.C.C. or the Navy would come who struck his length and kept it. to the rescue with their usual

difficult early on but improved later. I could not follow its flight) straight he was 1.b.w.—119—9—9. Minu it! But the ball that bowled Nazarin a great treat to me to watch the more (Chan Tak-fai 3, Ng Po-kui 1), while Sutherland reduced the deficit for the Navy.

Several of the referee's decisions were unpopular with the spectators. I agree that a few were difficult to understand, especially on two occalulations and the special control of the reference when the mid-off. Souza had been to Minu at mid-off. Souza had been the mid-off. Souza had been to Minu at mid-off. Souza had been to Minu at mid-off. Souza had been the mid-off. Souza had been to Minu at mid-off. Souza had been the mid-off. Souza had been to Minu at the mid-off. Souza had been the mid-off. Souza had been

TENNIS TOURNEY RESUMES

Provided no rain falls during the Mr. Avery Brundage, president of day, the Colony Tennis Championships, which were held up for the to-day said the committee would whole of last week, will resume this launch a campaign immediately to afternoon at the Hongkong Cricket

An interesting programme of three ginally planned, instead of retarding matches in the open singles and two in the open doubles has been arrang-The stand court will be used for

the first time in a doubles tie, will be opposed by A. V. Gosano and A. weather which might be expected in Combination. The Taul brothers will probably prove too good, though on their day Gosano and Remedies are quite a useful pair.

The only other doubles match will be that between F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, of the Chinese R.C., and J. W. Leonard and G. Choa, of the Craigengower C.C. This should

One of the three singles ties tocontest with W. Sander the right to enter the third round, where Tsui bowl most of the time at one end Wai-pui awaits the winner. The

down quite heavily and the umpires very wisely stopped play. Five At 4.30 the Indians started on minutes later the game was aban-

SPECULATION IDLE It there was a spot, then he found generosity. Personally it would be



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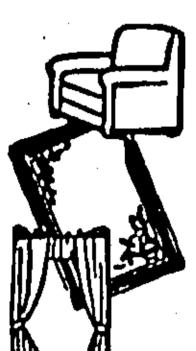


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Presentation Made To Major D. H. Steers

A large number of members of the Hongkong Rifle Association gathered outside the Clubhouse after yesterday morning's Spoon and Team shoot to witness a presentation to Major D. H. Steers, the Founder and retiring Hon. Secretary of the Association, who is shortly leaving the Colony. He is being succeeded by Major G. P. Murray.

The presentation, which was made by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, and a Vice-Patron of the Association, took the form of a silver model of the Clubhouse, mounted in a blackwood case, suitably inscribed and containing the signatures of Patrons, Vice-Patrons and Members of the

Council. The inscription on the model read: "Presented to Major D. H. Steers, O.B.E., R.E., by the Hongkong Rifle Association in recognition of the gratitude for his valuable work as Founder and Secretary, 1935."

attempting adequately to convey to ly, similarly affected, as were the a flogged hound towards his oppon-Major Steers our high appreciation various auxillary branches of the ents goal, of all he has done for us, and our Army, stationed here. But you all Fowler covered the field very

find honorary secretaries—and I em- the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment a good account of himself. phasise the honorary—especially for have each produced over 200 indivi- The first-half ended scoreless. ary Secretary. This gathering is a than any other such organisation in the game for the Colours. proof that he has more than fulfilled the Empire." our expectations and hopes. It was a happy thought of the Council and And there is another matter about Major Murray to make this morn- which I would like to speak to you ing's shoot the occasion to express for a moment; we gave our word,

our thanks to Major Steers. Secretary of that Club was so slow ternal organisation, or affairs, no completed in time.

(I am told) that he enrolled Major vestige of interference by this Ashis subscription, just before Christ- I affirm that this understanding has by Sgt. V. W. Cooper, of the Middlebefore the New Year. (Laughter). fact that the members of both the a New Year's resolution, "Now we Clubs have given us their fullest house, which I can see in the near Major Steers as its Honorary Secre- magnificent panelled-board which tary. As the last Year-Book tells adorns the wall of the central club- And so I say "good-bye", or it you, there are now 660 full mem- room of this building was, as you may be merely "au revoir." I will bers and 7,500 affiliated members. I all know, a spontaneous, and much at attempt to mention by name all wish Major Walker, our President, appreciated gift, from the Taikou | those good friends of this Associawere here. He could tell you more Rifle Club, and, only a few days tion, and as I like to think, of mine than I about the part Major Steers ago, I was informed that the mem- as well, who have stood by me, and has played in achieving that result. bers of the Dockyard Rifle Club, who have so loyally backed me up, Look at the efficient organisation who contributed so liberally to our from the formation of this Associaand industry put into the Associa- a gift in kind for use in this build- wonderful support which has come

plause).

Appropriate Gift

has attended every shoot and meet- Corps, the Hongkong Police, the Colony. Do please give him that ing the Association has held. He Dockyard and Talkoo Rifle Clubs support which you have given me, and ment, for I feel sure he would often and certain civilian gentlemen in of spoon shoots, and particularly the have indulged in a game of golf, and fact from each, and every class of compilation of the programmes of so demonstrate beyond doubt that he the community. I dare to say that the competitions held at the annual had every sympathy with the golf- that fact is a record of which we, "Services" and "Bisley" prize meeters (laughter), even though shooting as an Association, may well be ings, means many hours of work had to come before everything else. proud. (Applause). games of golf, because I have a feel- understood thing that this Associa- years, I have judged it necessary to ing he was responsible for the Gov- tion would recognise neither creed remind him that while such things ernor turning out Senior Officers of nor race, and I am happy to think as "elbow-pads" are allowed by Rethe Civil Service and of the Police that that is the case to-day; the one gulations at the "Bisley" meeting, it to meet Senior Officers in the Ser- and only qualification, which the is his duty to refuse sternly to pervices at the annual meetings—a very Council insists upon, is that all our mit anything like a spring-mattress good thing for us.

Our Clubhouse stands as a per- British Crown. manent reminder of Major Steers' dovotion to the Association. It is no exaggeration that, but for him, three years, I see, as I have already spoken about my efforts, and I would the Clubhouse would not be an ac- stated, that this Association has like to point out that none of these complished fact to-day. And it is a passed through a trying and testing would have had any effect, or re-Clubhouse, comfortably furnished time, and I suggest that it is all the sult, had it not been for the loyalty and, above all, free from debt. We thanks for the present, and said, of the members of this Association.

The presentation was then made. Major Steers' Reply Replying, Mojor Steers said- in

It is now almost exactly 23/4 years since this Association was formed and you will be profoundly surprised to hear that I am going to say nothing about Sunday shooting, for the simple reason that I regard the battle as good as won. I know what a difference this will make to the

non-Regular members. Apart, however, altogether from the matter of range accommodation, we have found ourselves, as an Association, faced with many vicissitudes since our inception, and particularly during the last twelve months when the disturbed situation in the north resulted in the absence

Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O.1, a from this Colony of the 2nd Bn. Vice-President of the Association, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the on display. after a few introductory remarks 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, two Reed was the pick of the inter-Fine Support

Hongkong Rifle Club. The Honorary would experience, as regards its in- sure that the competitions could be mas and then wound up the Club been fulfilled to the letter, and the sex, at 200 yards. can picture Major Steers making R.N. Dockyard and Talkoo Rifle will show them." In June 1935 this support from the start surely proves distance, as I now speak to you. Association came into being with that this contention is correct. The (Loud laughter). which has made the Annual Meet- Clubhouse Building Fund, are now tion. I must make use of this oping so successful. Look at the care proposing to present us shortly with portunity to say, however, that the

Steers. More important still, his occurred to many of those present, has had a tremendous effect upon guiding hand has been reinforced by as it certainly has to me, that when our progress, as has the help given those personal qualities which have we nearly provoked a riot at our us by the Heads of the Regular won our esteem, his quiet efficiency, first Annual Dinner by the introduc- Fighting Services, Volunteers, Policethat tact and aptitude for friendship, tion of a certain form (not, of and the local Government officials. We are grateful for them, and we course, until dinner was over), con- Furthermore, the Association owes are more than delighted that his tributions came in, as the list in the much to the assistance given by the work for the Association and the current edition of our Year Book local press, which has consistently Colony has received the public ac- clearly demonstrates, from His Excel- helped us during the past years. knowledgment by a Cabinet Minis- lency the then Governor at the top, (Applause). ter and by the London Times. (Ap- down to that class of member whom I have one final request to make. I would term, the "latest-joined re- My successor, whom I am conscious cruit", and that the subscribers in- you will find far more conciliatory cluded members of the Regular than I have ever been, is taking These ranges have been his re-Fighting Services, the Naval Volun-creation ground. I believe that he teer Force, the Volunteer Defence units and ships away from the has had no time for other amuse- (altogether irrespective of rank), remember that the arrangement even

know he has lost me one or two From the start, it has been an these meetings in the last three

Beautiful Gift

all trust that the form our gift has Major Steers then expressed his many of whom I hope to see at taken will serve to recall old friends stronger to-day for that experience. future Imperial Meetings at Bisley. and happy memories of Hongkong. I would like to add one observa- Once again, let me thank you, one It is a gift from all. Subscriptions tion about this model. Since our and all. Good-luck to you, and may were limited to a small amount so President divulged the secret, your shooting scores never grow that all might come in. We know, through completely misunderstanding less. (Long Applause). Major Steers, that your interest in the purport of a question which was Three rousing cheers and a "tiger" this Association will continue long put to him at the last General Meet- were then given Major Steers on after you have left Hongkong. In ing, I have felt a certain apprehen- the call of the Hon. Mr. King. fact, I have been told you have al- sion, which I can now see was un- Major Steers then called on Mr. ready initiated plans for a Hong- called-for and unjustified. Let me King to make a small presentation kong team to compete at the next explain what I mean. My sojourn to Mr. Chung Pui-sun, his chief Bisley Meeting. We say good-bye in Hongkong has shown me how clerk, who, he said, was a very hard

Potential Tried Out

A mere handful of hockey enthu-siasts watched the Interport trial siasts watched the Interport trial yesterday at the Hongkong Hockey Club ground where two teams of potential interporters were drawn up.

The game started with the Whites attacking furiously, lead by Lt. Pritam Nath, but, before the ball could reach the backs, Neave with a splendid stroke cleared it to Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy, who at once relayed it to Gopal Ram. A well placed shot was saved by Ramzan. placed shot was saved by Ramzan,

Wetton, playing for the Whites at

called upon the Hon, Mr. King who of our main pillars of support; nor mediate line. Partaub Singh, the did the disturbance stop there, for left-winger from the Kumaons. I feel I have a difficult task in the China Fleet was, not unnatural- whenever he had the ball, ran like

regret that he has to leave us. | know what has happened during the efficiently, and, with his 'hit and run' It must be no secret to you that, present rifle-shooting season how tactics, outplayed Gonsalves many in Hongkong, it is very difficult to the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots and times. The latter, at left-back, gave

a society or an association which dual full members with the result. In the second period, both teams. promises real work. I am equally that this class of membership stands were shuffled, and, as in the first sure that Major Steers, from his to-day at over 700. As the London half, the play was definitely one-previous experience, had no delu- Times stated in its issue for March sided. Ten minutes before the final slons about what he was undertaking 7 last, "the Hongkong Rifle Associa- whistle was blown, G. Singh, beating when he consented to be our Honor- tion now has a bigger membership three players, scored the only goal of

At the rifle shooting yesterday as an Association, when the latter on the army ranges the attendance Hongkong is sometimes accused of was formed, that any rifle club surpassed all records being between being slow and behind the times. existing in the Colony, which cared found 170, and as a result, it was When Major Steers arrived here to become affiliated to us, would be found necessary to after the conthere was in existence the former most gladly welcomed, and that it ditions of shooting in order to en-

on's Year-Book. Throughout you jng, which will fill a long-felt want. from their Excellencies Sir Andrew have the guiding hand of Major I take leave to wonder if it has Caldecott and Sir Geoffry Northcote

beforehand. From my experience at

members shall owe allegiance to the on the firing-point, however hard the latter may bel (Laughter).

I thank you, Sir, most sincerely When I look back upon the last for the kind words which you have

ed that the model in front of me ash-tray, embossed with the Associaproved to be that of another Club- tion's crest, to Mr. Chung. Nothing Cotten than -Danfallinunion land

Interporters

placed shot was saved by Ramzan, who kicked it to mid-field.

A. E. P. Guest, at left-back, played a strenuous game, and was responsible for breaking up many dangerous moves on the Colours' right-wing. Whites' defence was solid, though they were not given much opportunity to assist their forwards.

Taken in their respective positions, Dobson appeared the more confident of the two goal-keepers, although he of the two goal-keepers, although he was powerless to prevent the Colours'

left-half, was very hard-working, and positioning himself well to frustrate many dangerous movements, and was the best "feeder-half"

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Feature of the shoot was the very Steers as a member, and obtained sociation under any circumstances. fine possible, 10 bulls in succession,

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with keen regret, but with the con- easily mistakes occur out here, which working person, and the presentation viction that your work and ability would appear incredible at home, was in gratitude for his hard work. will speedly command advancement and so I have been wondering what The Hon. Mr. King expressed his and recognition wherever you may sort of speech I should find myself pleasure at being asked to make the making to-day, if it had so happen- presentation, and presented a silver Lel. 28151

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For this is New Zealand to-day, after its, two years of Labour rule:---

More people are working than at any time for the past seven years; Total wages and salaries paid during the last financial year increased by 18 per

Workers last year received £15,000,000 more in the aggregate than was paid even in the best year before:

Taxable income of companies increased by 16 per cent.:

Assessable incomes of individuals from £47,200,000 to £53,500,000; More than 103,000 persons are in

receipt of higher pensions than ever before, and the number of pensioners has been increased by 20,000. First Budget showed a surplus, and

ilgures for the half year just ended, with revenue two millions above expectations and expenditure three millions below the estimates, assure another balanced Budget. It is good to see a Government

which, while bearing its fair share of the cost of Empire rearmament, can still find money for profitable public works. · We have been spared the disentitled to receive pensions was

lowered from 05 to 60 years, and

widows' pensions were fixed at £1

continued by the pass-

and this year, under the direction

of novelist J. A. Lee, M.P., more

than 2,000 houses have been built

for the workers. Many more will

be erected in the next few months.

superannuation schemes will be

before Parliament shortly after

Christmas, and under them the

workers will be free from the in-

security which baunts them under

Educational reforms — some

already effected and some set down

for the present session—the estab-

Prime Minister M. J. Savage

inspects New Zealand meat-in

London's Smithfield Market.

capitalism.

National health insurance and

ing of a Fair Rents Act.

larger allowances

grace of the Distressed Areas. Roads, bridges, railways, houses for the workers are being built under the direction of the State. Unemployment has been reduced

by two thirds; factories are working overtime, unable to cope with the rush of orders; wages are good and the business man is benefiting from the spending of those wages; farmers, under the guaranteed price, are enjoying a stable prosperity such as they have never known before.

Called in to deal with a sick State. Labour's first action on assuming office was to tackle the cyll of unemployment. The slump, intensified by wage cuts, stoppage of public works and general retrenchment, had brought the total of workless to an admitted 80,000 and a probable 100,000. Relief payments were sadly inadequate.

ABOUR at once distributed an emergency bonus of £270,000 and made a general increase in relief The rate for a single man jumped from 17s. to £1 1s., and proportionate increases were made for married men, those with seven children receiving an increase of £1 a week over the previous rate 01.£2.78.

Sustenance payments - equivalent of the English unemployment pay-were similarly raised, till the smallest sum an unemployed single man could receive was £1 a week, as compared with 14s, under the previous Government.

A £6,000,000 public works scheme absorbed many of the unemployed. and the State placement service. which was established to act as a liaison officer between the unemployed and the private employer, effected amazing results, work being found for no fewer than 17,000 men in the first six months.

*Latest figures show that Labour has reduced the slump total of 80,000 workless to about 30,000. And daily the number is being further reduced.

The unemployed were not the



The sheep farmer, backbone of the country, is guaranteed both security of tenure and stability of income.

Where Wages Go only section of the needy to be Up and Up! by Douglas Stewart assisted. Pensions had been drastically reduced during the depression, and Labour at once raised the old-age allowances to £1 weekly, and later to £1 2s. 6d. The age at which women became

weekly, rising to a maximum of £4 10s. depending on the number of children. Pensions were granted lishment of a national council for descried wives, and the wives of the encouragement of sport, State mental defectives. Invalids, miners control of broadcasting and the and returned soldiers all received promised institution of a national conservatorium of the arts, show that the Government has not for-COCIAL legislation was

> and recreation. Of Labour's industrial reforms, nothing aroused more interest overseas or more excitement in New Zealand than the introduction of the 40-hour week.

> gotten the people's need for culture

The Government, wisely, did not attempt to enforce it-immediately in all trades, but left it to the Arbitration Court to institute it where possible. The almost universal adoption of

the 40-hour standard is certain to come, however, and this, together with the introduction of a Dominion-wide Saturday whole holiday, which the Government is encouraging, but not enforcing, is ameliorating the lot of the people. New Zealand, with its sunny climate and its unlimited opportunities for sport, is the ideal country for the long week-end.

HE restoration of salary cuts, the raising of award wages everywhere, thefixing of a basic wage of £3 12s. 6d. for all males over 21 years of age. and of £1 12s. 6d. for all females over 21, have been acts which have won the approval of all workers and the hostility of some employers.

The business community, however, is benefiting enormously from the increase in purchasing power, and wages, in any case, are not higher than were paid by decent employers before the awards were enforced. Some dairy farmers, for instance, have complained because the Government has fixed the minimum wages for adult farm labourers at £2 2s. 6d. weekly, inclusive of board and lodging.

But a dairy farmer worthy of the name in New Zealand has always paid his man as much as

that. The Farmers' Union agreed to the wage.

The dairy farmer, on the success or failure of whose operations New Zealand stands or falls, has been the subject of a great deal of legislation. Exaggerated land values, implying mortgage commitments impossible to meet in normal years, were the price New Zealand paid for the boom that began in the war years when butterfat prices soared to 2s. 6d. a -

URING the slump, when the price fell to 6d., It was said that 70 per cent. of the farmers were virtually bankrupt, and Labour's first step was to undertake the huge task of restoring: land values: to their proper level by the readjustment of mortgages throughout the country.

That done, the farmer was given a guaranteed price for his produce, so that to-day he has both security of tenure and stability of income.

From the State's point of view the scheme has worked satisfactorlly; last year there was a deficit of £650,000, but at present market prices are above the guaranteed price of 131d, and the account should be more than balanced.

It is worth emphasising again that Labour is balancing its budgets. Fundamentally, the New Zealander is as canny as the Scot, and it is on the soundness or otherwise of its finances that the Goyernment will be judged.

It is the triumph of the New Zealand Labour Government to have demonstrated to "working class" and to "middle class" alike that their interests are one, and that Socialism pays.

Human nature being what it is, there could be no better basis for the Socialist ideal of brotherhood, and Labour has achieved a sociological as well as a practical triumph. Uniting the classes is the simplest way of abolishing class distinction, and Labour in New Zealand really has gone a very long way towards the attainment of that ideal.

Lovoravich

Adapted From The Warner Bros. Film Chapter IV

"You've been a Chamberlain and a Lady-in-waiting—and so why should we not be a Butler and a "But that was in Petersburg,

darling-for the Czar!"
"And this is in Paris-but still for the Czarl" "My sainted darling!" cried
Mikail enthusiastically, as the possibility dawned on him, "I believe
you are right! I know we could do

"Certainly, my pigeon! Don't you remember me doing the fair hair of Her Imperial Highness ... fetching her gloves and ..."

"And I see myself again ..."

Mikail broke in, "throwing open

the windows of the Imperial Cham-ber, and announcing, 'Majesty, this morning there is snow!"

Tatiana hopped from the bed where she had been dancing and ran to him clapping her small hands ecstatically. "We were good ser-vants then," he said, "we will be good servants again!"
"Absolutely, my pigeon! But

what about references?' "We must provide them at once! Sit down and write!" they did so. They set forth in high spiritsthe Russian colours about Tatiana's neck as a scarf-the sword of Alexander III tucked inside Mikail's trouser-leg-the 'want ad' and the references safely put away!

The landlord tried to waylay them but again they evaded him. M. et Madame Dupont might well have advertised for a butler and a maidt Their home was in wild commotion—only old Louise the cook-doing duty as butler, parlourmald and general factolum! Matterne needed her hair dressed! Monsieur Charles had lost a shoel Bells were ringing, buzzing, telephones shrilling and doors bangingt In short, it was a mad house!

Monsieur coming out from under the bed where he had been looking for the shoe, announced dolefully that he had the worst headache of his lifetime! Madame Fernande threw up her hands. "If it isn't one end of you that's in trouble Charles," she cried "it's the other! And to-night it's both! We shall never get to M. Chauffeurier-Dubieff's house for dinner!" At this moment Louise announced

the applicants for the positions. - Tationa and Mikail, advanced a few steps into the room, he doing his best to conceal the sword. "Sir -Madame" he said with a stiff bow. to which Tatiana added an extremely agreeable, "Good evening," "Who were your previous em-

ployers?" "His Excellency, General Prince Ouratieff . . . and his wife . . . said Mikail proudly, "No!" added Tatiana with fine dignity, "Her Imperial Highness, the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna . . . and

her consort!" "When can you come to us? We are in a great hurry!" "We, too . . . I mean . . . we

could arrange to start . . . let us say . . to-night!" "Your luggage?"
"It has . . . ceased to

exist, madame' "We have the clothes of your predecessors . . . They may not

"We shall be proud to adjust ourselves, madame," murmured Tatlana sweetly. "There are four of us here . .

My husband and myself and our really quite grown-up children, Mademoiselle Helene and Monsleur Georges!"

The questioning finally ended and the deal was consummated. Tatiana was set to arranging Madame's hair. Mikail to hunting Monsleur's shoel Georges wanted his tie pressed-Helene wanted her gown hooked! All four wanted the same thing at the same moment! Then a shrick from Helene: "Fift is lost!"

Madame went into a frenzyl Her darling Pekinesel He must found! Her life will be shattered! Tatiana must look for the darling! Mikall must look! What does the 27 A 20 across might find this dinner matter! The lost shoe! What does anything matter! If Fin is not found within five minutes butler 28 Notorious suggestion of a namaid will be fired! Tations was almost in tears at the prospect! But within a split second of the 29 A coin to take note of (4). deadline—in trotted Fiff with the 30 Prelude to the findings (6).

thoe in her mouth! Delight followed despair! The new servants were marvels! Mikail offered to telephone to M. Chauffourier-Dubleff, of the Bank of France that the Duponts would be on hand! They wondered how he knew so great a mun! At last Monsleur and Madame were off to the dinner! Georges and Helene upstairs . and Tatiana and Mikail in their room. "It is," sighed Tatiana.

Loud knocking at their door, dis-closed young Georges with fencing foils, musk and gloves. "I want you to: clean these epees," he said curtly, "I'm using them to-night and I'm late!" When Helene came down with her guitar later, she was amuzed to see Georges and Mikail fencing with terrific gusto! Later there were cocktails of Tatlana's mixing in the kitchen—

music of Tatiana's making on the gultar—wild Russian songs in which all joined and much talk of a certain Russian night club (not named) -Not a Bolshevik place where the comrades halled each other as 'Tovarich'—but a gathering place of the aristocratic refugees—the White Russians! The butler and maid might be going the next hight possibly—just to look on! Georges and
Helene glanced at each other knows to the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second

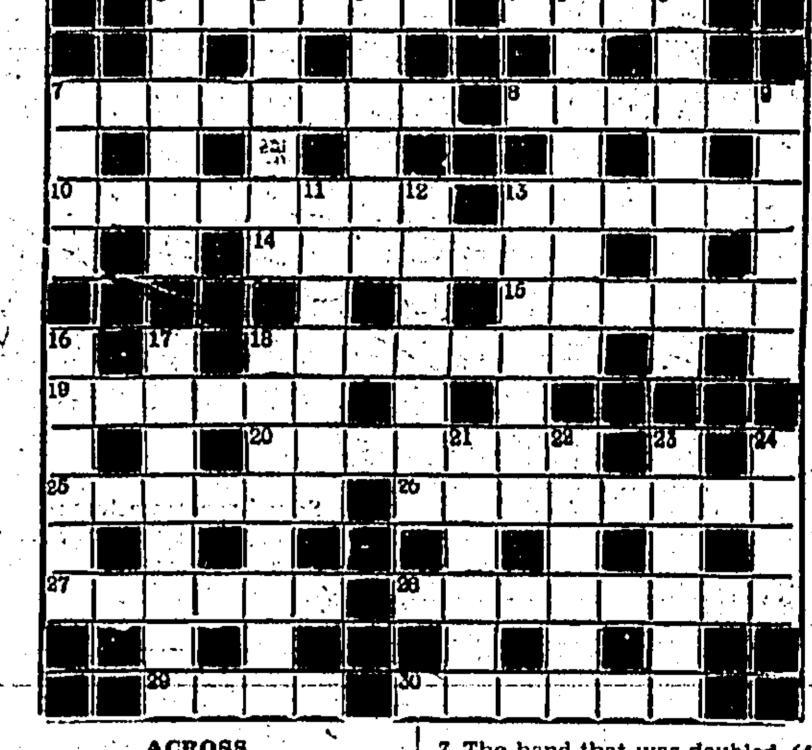
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8 Taking advice, but rather too hasty (6). 10 A kettle or some greater vessel might be doing it (8).

13 This nautical official would be a better man without his fourth

14 A fishy alias (7). 15 This would ruin the act, of

course (6). 18 Did his human part ever back the rest of him to win, we wonder (7). 19 What to say to the little beast

when you give it drink (6). 20 A political label (7). 25 To do this is straightening (6). 26 Tinted with its end perhaps

wordy affair a fetter around

his beginning (6). tionalistic 27 across perhaps

DOWN l Entirely vetoed except for one of the billiards balls (6),

2 Coolness is mostly no light matter abroad (6). 3 Wherein many a man has cheerfully risked the stake (6).

5 Does he use vanishing cream on his hands? (8). 6 A trial indeed, and not at all popular (8).

7 The hand that was doubled (4). 9 It may have to be cleared before the post is reached (6).

11 It has one leg in the middle, and is not allowed (7). 12 This trouble is middling painful, 13 Reading shows us a S. Ameri-

can lass (7). 16 Parade (6). 17 The rainbow shows it (8).

18 Part of the passage is 'orrid! 21 No hot-headed Oriental (8).

22 The man the complaint came from? (8). 23 Each end of this opening is final

24 A little word in bad Italian

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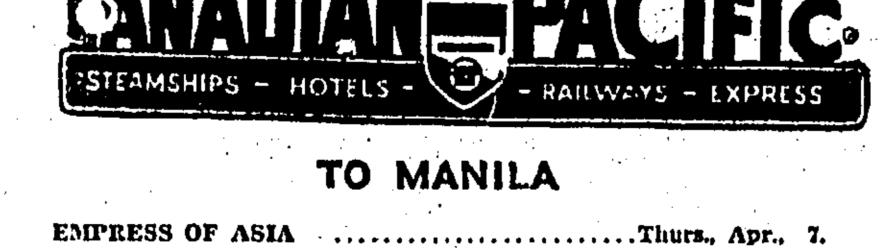
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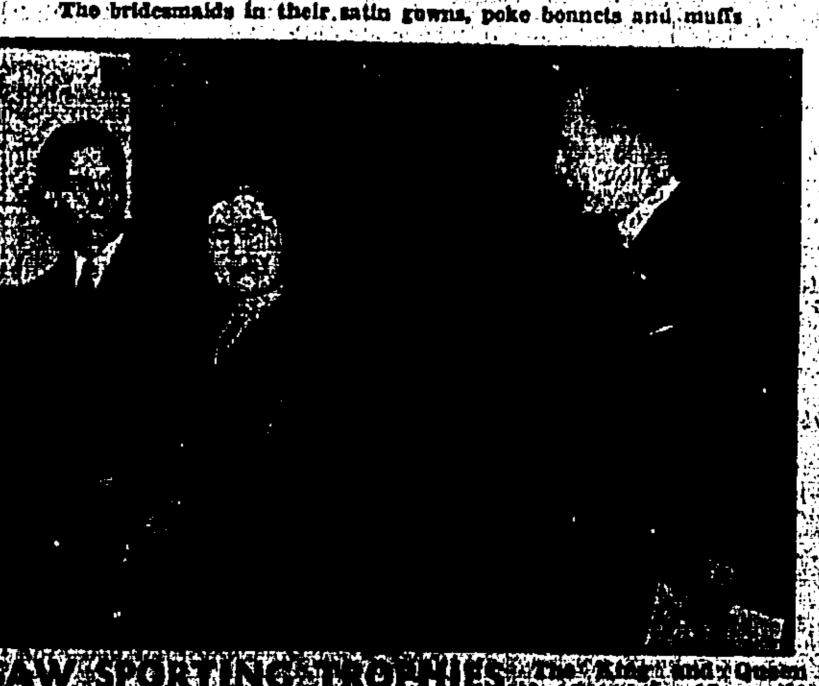
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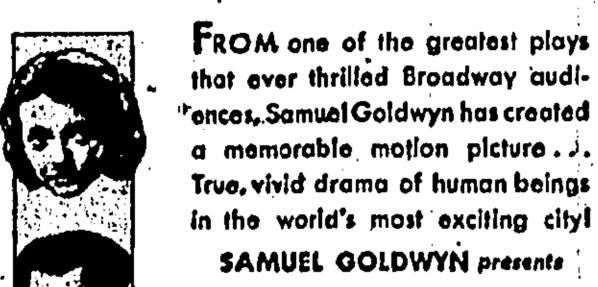
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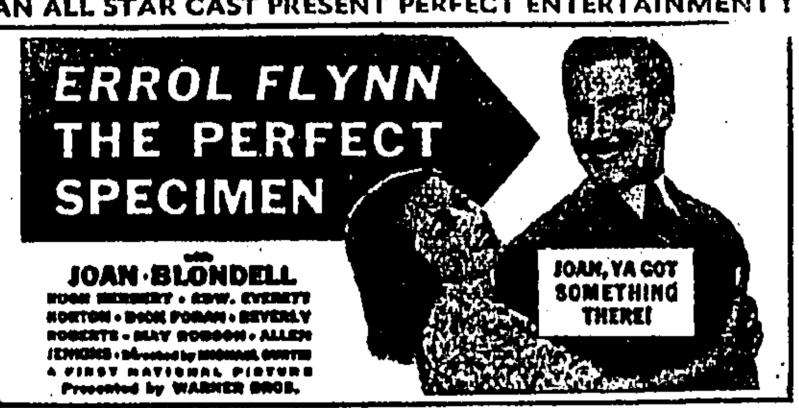
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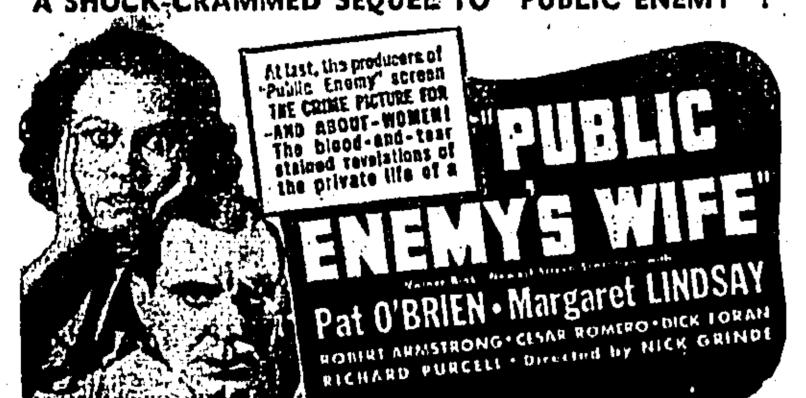


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The declaration expressed the conviction that National-Socialism avert

day of the plebiscite we expect all falthful Christians to show a sense of debt to their race"-Reuter.

CHINESE ATTACK ON LONG FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

hsien in the south, a distance of fully ber, 1935. 100 kilometres, the Japanese are holding a precarious foothold at a been cut at numerous points Chinese forces who forced a crossing issue of Army Orders. of the Grand Canal by west Shantung and are threatening the invaders by sweeping flanking movements.

A strong detachment of Chinese troops is known to have occupied the north-west suburbs of Yenchow, midway between Taiwenkou and Tenghsien, while other Chinese units are netively harassing the Japanese at both Talwenkou and Lianghsiatien, 20 kilometres north of Tenghslen.

Anticipate Big Victory

Heavy fighting raged throughout yesterday at a number of points artillery and tanks.

ly expect to inflict a heavy reverse Park, to-day and to-morrow: for the Japanese invaders who have penetrated deep along the railway south of the Yellow River.

The Japanese forces, concentrating 5.15 p.m. their main strength on the Lincheng-Tsaochwang section of the railway with the intention of crushing the Miss J. Broadbridge (Saints), Miss Chinese forces, are meeting with stiff O. Botelho (Recrelo), Miss Silva resistance from the crack divisions (Recreto), Mrs. Gunby (Seaforths), under General Tang En-po.

where the Chinese troops have V. Bradbury ("Y"), Miss S. Roberts staged a number of night raids with (Saints), Miss M. Remedios (Regreat success, the Japanese forces creio), Miss M. Hill (C.B.S.), Mrs. have dug in to the north-west of the Slater ("Y"), Miss Marle Roza railway station in anticipation of (Saints), Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) renewed Chinese attacks.—Central Miss E. Watson (C.B.S.).

Chinese Still Attack Shanghai, March 27.

attacking Lincheng and Taowhsien, Miss J. Ewing (C.B.S.), Miss M. Chinese troops operating in west about 50 miles north of Hsuchow. McAlpine (C.B.A.), Miss M. Roza Shantung have recaptured Pingtou-

rallway, while another report stated (C.B.A.). that Chinese troops crossed the Taiwen River and will advance to attack Taian, 50 miles south of Tsinan.—International.

Ready To Retreat

Hankow, Mar. 27. on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 120 miles south of Tsinan, to heavy the siege.

The defenders of Yenchow took up their position in the banks of the Colours.-Miss D. Moss (C.B.A.), Szeshul River, which passes the Miss B. Parsons (C.B.A.), Miss E. southern outskirts of the town. Chinese units resumed onslaughts (H.K.L.), Miss H. Rend (Saints), on the town this morning. Simul- Miss V. Gordon-Smith (H.K.L.), Miss taneously other Chinese units on the F. Best (C.B.A.), Miss W. Waddell left wing co-ordinated by attacking (H.K.L.), Miss M. Smalley (H.K.L.),

Tsining, on the branch line, and Mrs. M. Daniels (C.B.A.), Miss A. Chinhsiang, west of Tsining. As a Purvis (H.K.L.), Miss E. Clewer sign that the Jopanese resistance is (C.B.A.). weakening, the headquarters at Yenchow is ready for removal to Taian. -International.

Japanese Dig In

Hsuchow, Mar. 27. Fighting at Linhualkwan, on the claimed, is inndequate to protect Tientsin-Pukow Railway south of such a long line. Pengpu, was renewed to-day, as large numbers of Chinese irregulars and mobile units attacked Japanese Tze-chung and General Pang Pingoutposts. Extensive harassing of the shun, commanding the troops in enemy is under way, Japanese Eastern Shantung, aided the Shansi detachments in the north sections of Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow the railway being unable to come railway front, the Japanese being unsouth as reinforcements.

Indicating that they are on the their strength. defensive, the Japanese at Fengyang. east of Linhualkwan, are constructing new trenches and other defensive works as well as installing antiaircraft guns. The highway between
Fengyang and Tingyuan which is mander, and it is expected it will cars, tanks and cavalry units.

The Japanese are making every effort to defend Yengpu, as their reverses in Shantung may lead to Chinese counter-offensive on the fighting forces north of the Yangtse, south sections of the railway, are at present vested in General Li -International.

Comparative Man-Power

Lunchow, Mar. 28. More than 90 divisions of Chinese troops, possibly numbering 700,000 men, are at present stretched across ping-Hankow railway front is almost a defence line running from Anhwei empty of Japanese troops, and some in the north to Shantung in the west, high commanders have advocated the and across Lunghal to Kiangsu. dispatch of a very large Chinese Seventy divisions are in the front force to this area. line, and about 50 of them are actually engaged in fighting.

to Paptow, and Chinese Tientsin - United Press.

AIR-MAIL DUE TO-MORROW

No air mail is due from England to-day. The usual delivery was made on Sunday.

The Daedalus is expected in Hongkong to-morrow morning and as this is an extra trip to get back to schedule again, the machine may bring some mail with her. This would be delivered to-morrow as an

Capt. R. G. Ballantyne, best known of Imperial Airways pilots in the Far East, is on his way home on leave. Capt. Ballantyne has the longest record of regular service on the Far East run of any of the comed the danger of the all-destroying panys pilots and, after flying over the The declaration, which was read in all churches, concludes: "On the Hongkong.

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number of places, the line having affected by the new scales, which will be announced shortly in a special

> Purpose of the increases is, it is believed, to bring the pay of these later recruits into line with those who joined prior to October, 1935.

TRIAL GAMES ARRANGED

To assist in the selection of teams along the railway where the Chinese to oppose the Brawn Cup and Caer forces were effectively supported by Clark Cup champions, the following have been selected to take part in The Chinese authorities confident- two trial hockey matches at King's

Junior "Rest" Trial

To-day at the C.B.A. ground,

Whites.—Miss J. Hall (Saints), inder General Tang En-po.
In the vicinity of Hanchwang, (Saints), Miss E. Ho (Saints), Miss

Colours.—Miss Z. Barros (Recreio). Miss A. Ambrose ("Y"), Mrs.. Mc-Leod (Seaforths), Mrs. Clarke (C.B.A.), Miss P. Everest (C.B.A.), Heavy fighting is still going on Miss F. Fowler ("Y"), Miss P. Gonalong the Tientsin-Pukow Railway salves (Recreio), Miss B. Grieves to-day where Chinese forces are (Saints), Miss I. Buchanan ("Y"), On the branch line east of the (Recreio), Miss H. Sanger (C.B.S.), tien, ten kilometres north-east of rallway, the Japanese evacuated Mrs. Williams ("Y"), Mrs. Ackroyd Tsining. (Seaforths), Miss M. Churn (Saints), Chinese units are reported to be Miss K. Winch (C.B.A.), Miss A. Chinese units are reported to be Miss K. Winch (C.B.A.), Miss A. and commanding Tsining and approaching Yenchow, farther up the Alves (Recreio), Miss E. Hunt Kinsiang, is under fierce attack by

> Senior "Rest" Trial To-morrow at the C.B.A. ground,

5.15 p.m.

Whites.-Mrs. Lunson (H.K.L.), Miss G. White (Saints), Miss B. Helbling (H.K.L.), Miss I. Woolley Japanese warplanes subjected the (C.B.A.), Miss B. Pope (H.K.L.), Chinese forces enveloping Yenchow Miss J. Wong (Saints), Miss F. Wong (Saints). Miss E. Churn (Saints). Mrs. M. White (C.B.A.), Miss P. bombing yesterday but failed to lift Gittens (Saints), Miss D. Hunt (C.B.A.).

Chang (Saints), Miss O. Green

estimates put the number of men holding it at 500,000, which, it is

In a counter attack, General Chang able to switch their troops or mass

The so-called new army, which consists of replenished and expanded used for military transportation, is shortly be sent to partially replace patrolled day and night by armoured the present front line fighters.

North Of Yangtse

Commands of the only existing Chung-jen, on the Tientsin-Pukow rallway, and General Wei Li-hunng, in Shansi, the latter leading the Eighth Route Army against whom he once fought.

The northern section of the Pei-

However, it is indicated that the Forty thousand Chinese reinforce- highest command is still walting, and ments have been sent to Shensi. is not willing yet to gamble on a swift The Japanese line is from Hang- manoeuvre in the offensive towards

OUR GUIDE TO THE **CINEMAS**

"Dead End" (King's Theatre, today).-As, only to be expected of any work of Mr. Samuel Goldwyn's, this is an intelligent picture, carefully written, highly polished, and well up in the top half of the year's productions. It is the story of frustrated people in a foul cul-de-sac down by New York's East River; the ragged boys who live like wharf-rats, stealing and hiding, bullying and swimming. The film has all the

qualities of honest intention. "Tovarich" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).--Princes in the pantry have always meant money in the box-office, and this film, with an exiled Grand Duchess turning down the beds and her consort serving the cocktails to the Paris bourgeoisle, is likely to be enormously popular. It is a spirited piece, with a laugh approximately every thirty seconds. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone have the leading

"The Perfect Specimen" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .-- A young man (Errol Flynn), having led a sheltered life under the wings of his grandmother, finds the outside world not quite the same as he has been taught to believe, Complications Infantry units are principally arise when he meets the girl (Joan Blondell). It is light entertainment with plenty of laughs.

"Public Enemy's Wife" (Majestic Theatre).-A powerful drama in which G-Men figure in the romance of a girl who had been unjustly put in prison. Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay have the leading parts, supported by Armstrong and Cesar Romero.

STOP PRESS

MANY JAPANESE AT TSAOCHWANG SLAIN

Hsuchow, March 28. The recapture of Tsaochwang early yesterday morning by crack Chinese troops under the command of General Tang En-po was confirmed in military reports reaching here to-day. General Tang personally led his troops, at the end of which half of the Japanese forces, numbering 3,000 were killed and wounded, and the rest scattered in complete disorder.

More than thirty Japanese officers and men were captured, two light machine-guns seized, and five tanks damaged .- Central News.

CHINESE APPROACH **TSINING**

Hsuchow, Mar. 28. Anchuchen, a small town between

the Chinese forces.-Central News.



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LABOUR CENSURES PREMIER

By National Council

.The National Council of Labour ceived and The Times, in a leading has issued a statement on the Prime article on this wider audience to Minister's House of Commons de- which the speech was addressed, says claration yesterday on the Govern- that reports now coming in from all ment's attitude as affected by the over the world show that there has recent events in Europe. It asserts been a welcome in most countries that the declaration discloses no for this voice of reason in the midst constructive policy for appeasement of dangerous passions. in Europe or for the prevention of war. It calls for an immediate meeting of the Assembly of the League of the speech in different countries of Nations and for special considera- the article concludes: 'That indeed tion by European members, parti- is a gratifying feature common to all cularly France, Great Britain and these criticisms—that British power Russia of the measures to bring ap- is accepted for what it is meant to peasement to Central Europe. Such convocation of the Assembly. it argues, would reassure smaller nations that collective security would

be made a reality. The Labour statement also renews the demand for the raising of the Embargo on the supply of arms to the Spanish Government. Finally the Government's attitude is described as showtion, and an appeal is made to the struggle against the forces of war electors to rally to the Labour move- until he considers the British arma-

—British Wireless. The National Labour Council says that the continuance in office of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and his Govern- proposed conference against aggresment is a grave menace to the peace sion also represents capitulation to of Europe, adds United Press.

ALL EUROPE PLEASED

London, Mar. 25. correspondents in European capitals berlain proposes to leave Czochoshowing the widespread in Slovakia to the aggressor and deterest aroused by the Prime Minis- nrive France of British support." ter's statement yesterday. The United Press.

Evening News sums up its estimate of the reports in the headline "Chamberlain Pleases All Europe."-British Wireless.

WATCHING REACTIONS

London, Mar. 26. The reception abroad of the Prime Minister's speech on foreign policy is being studied with great interest Chamberlain Criticised here and the general approval afforded it has caused gratification among Government supporters. In most European capitals the statement ap-London, Mar. 25. pears to have been favourably re-

> After summarising the reception be-a guarantee for the peace of the World."-British Wireless.

PREMIER ASSAILED

Accused of Capitulation Before Forces of War

Moscow, Mar. 26. The Izvestia assaults, the British ing a cynical disregard of the need foreign policy as "a capitulation for a common defence of democracy before the forces of war." The and as liable to lead the United King- paper says that Mr. Chamberlain dom into a position of perilous isola- "apparently, wants to delay the ment in support of the security of ment programme completed; but the the country and of international law aggressor does not intend to wait. and order, and peace and democracy. for this moment. Mr. Chamberlain knows this better than anyone."

Mr. Chamberlain's rejection of the the dictators. He acknowledges that Europe is on the eve of a German war against Czecho-Slovakian inde-pendence in which France will in-Newspapers print messages from evitably be drawn, but "Mr. Cham-

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The Central China Provisional Government has been

The five-barred flag has been hoisted over the New

The new Central China regime, entitled the "Reformed

The Government is pledged to the continuance of happy

Asia Hotel. Nevertheless, Japanese sources state the

Nanking headquarters has refused additional details until

to-day's press conference, when the establishment of the

Government of the Republic of China", has issued a manifesto

It condemns the Nationalists for leading an unprepared country into an "unequal combat", and it is signed by Liang Heng-chi, Wen Tsung-yao, "et cetera," thus not revealing the

new Government will be formally announced.

proclaiming its inauguration in Nanking to-day.

relations between China and America and Europe.

IAPANESE NOW FACING DISASTER

Lionakona Celegraph.

The

PRESSURE BY CHINESE

Lincheng Falls And Victorious Armies Pressing Tsining

RETIRING FORCES MAY TRAPPED **EASILY** BE

Hankow, Mar. 28. 'Chinese headquarters announced this morning that Chinese troops recaptured Lincheng yesterday evening, and that the Japanese troops there were retreating eastward towards the mountainous regions, and may easily be bottled

The railway tracks north of Lincheng were destroyed in many places beforehand, so that they cannot be used in the retreat.

Meanwhile the Chinese counter-attack at Tsining has been successful. It reached the immediate suburbs last night, and the Chinese are also counter-attacking in the Lini area, where Japanese troops are retreating towards Chuhsien.

A Chinese announcement says that Tsaochwang was re-captured yesterday, and that 300 Japanese troops inside the school campus at Tsaochwang were annihilated.—United Press.

Across Yellow River

Shanghai, Mar. 28. It is admitted that numerous Chinese detachments have re-crossed the Yellow River north of the Kaifeng and Menghsien-vicinities.

Very heavy fighting is going on at Linyi where Chinese and Japanese artillery, are engaging in a duel across the Yi River. Japanese reports admit that tens

of thousands of Chinese troops are blocking the Japanese advance. The reports state that "rivers of blood are washing the borders of the Shansi and Shantung provinces." Chinese reports claim the re-

occupation of a dozen towns. The counter-offensive is

greatest yet made by the Chinese. It extends from eastern Shantung to north-west Shansi, and both regular troops and guerillas are taking part in it. Fighting is also going on in the southern part of the Tientsin-Pukow rallway front and at Luke Tal and casualties everywhere are reported to be very heavy.

yesterday, this being the biggest any lower," he declared in an ing around one shilling, many brokers raid yet staged in Central China.-United Press.

Japanese Admit Troubles

Pelping, Mar. 28. Several thousands of Chinese troops have managed, unobserved, l to re-cross the Yellow River in North Honan to-day, causing the Japanese some trouble.

The Japanese claim to have repulsed one body of 3,000 men at Menghslen north of Loyang, and to have fought other engagements with small groups of Chinese elsewhere. -Reuter.

Successes In South Shansi

Changchow, Mar. 28. lines, Chinese troops operating north dictions. of the Yellow River have again recaptured Pinglu, strategic city in

The Japanese Farrison of the city monttered in disorder the retrested

Centiment on Page 1.)

STOP PRESS

"HONGKONG CURRENCY SAFE AND SOUND"

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and ments of foreign exchange by the Shanghai Banking Corporation, was emphatic in expressing to meet the demand, with the rates quoted outside continurency will not be affected by the when sterling was as low as 1134d. position in Shanghai.

opinion that Hongkong cur- change with such a divergence be-Over 80 Japanese planes bombed rency is perfectly safe, and tween their rates of 1/2 1/16d and munists and syndicalists are due to jured, including we the outside rate of 11%. While be executed in the event of General bankers are hoping to maintain steri- Franco selzing Barcelona. interview with a Telegraph re- are gloomy, predicting that the rate

H.K. MARKET **STEADIES**

Hongkong banking circles were generally disinclined to comment on the Shanghai exchange situation and the possible effects upon the local

"The market steadled this morning at 1 2 21/32," one authority said, other "But it may go lower. It is difficult | Press. to make any forecast."

Another source pointed out that the Government stood to lose on a falling dollar and would probably take steps to defend it. But here Smashing through the Japanese again it was impossible to make pre-

The Hongkong dollar has dropped from 1 2 31/32 to the present rate south Shans, bordering the Great in a forthight, hince the Chinese Government introduced its exchange

(Further Stop Press News on

NewNanking

Government Proclaimed

PART OF WAR'S "GLAMOUR"



SLUMP IN SHANGHAI **EXCHANGE**

Sterling Rate Goes Down To 101/2d.

Shanghai, Mar. 28. The exchanges opened this morning with merchant rates down to 1/- for sterling and 24% for U.S. dollars, the banks apparently hoping that they might be able, by doing this, to draw-the-merchant-rates and the outside market rates somewhat closer.

However, the result of the foregoing was that the outside market ran away, with sterling going as low as 101/2d, at which some business was done. The rate later improved to 10% d at which price there were sellers. -Reuter.

Agreement Broken

Shanghai, Mar. 28. To-day's foreign exchanges crash neans the breaking of the gentlemen's agreement between the Shanghal foreign exchange banks and Ministry of Finance, under which the former agreed to support Chinese currency by refusing to sell foreign exchange below 1/2 1/16d for sterling and an equivalent rate for United States dollars.

Following the Chinese Government's exchange control measures, the foreign banks continued to maintain exchange for merchants up to the end of last week, but in the meantime the outside market had sprung up and the consequent allot-Central Bank of China were too small

Apparently foreign bankers during the week-end came to the conclusion "You may publish as my that they could no longer support exmay go as low as eight pence.-

Hongkew Merchants Bar China Dollar

Shanghai, Mar. 28. Exchange dropped after the announcement of the new Nanking regime. At present the rate is from north of Huesca to the north 221/2 for U.S. dollars. Hongkew mer- corner of the province of Castellon, chants are accepting only yen and is advancing at fantastic speed, and

PRISON MINERS

Petrostenn, Mar. 27. Thirty-six convicts at the Brushy troops from Huesca. Mountain prison, who were working in a coal mine, dug 20 fest below the surface and escaped. Twelve of the men were captured and thousands of prisoners as well lin a few hours, United Press.

Long after the "Banzais" that cheered them on to victory as they left. Tokyo have died away, here is a phase of war that takes away the glamour. Marching through snow and mud these Japanese soldiers are moving up to the front, through a hamlet in central China. They are now largely on the defensive.

LOYALISTS BECOME DESPERATE RETREAT CONTINUES

Military Observers State End of Resistance Near

Hendaye, Mar. 27.

23 Injured In

Portuguese

Aliveiradore.

Theatre Fire

Fire in the projection room caused

More than 100 people were tram-

Americans

Strike Back

At Mexico

Arising out of the dispute over

the expropriation of foreign oil

companies' holdings in Mexico,

It is anthoritatively stated that

the United States Government

has abrogated, as from April 1,

the agreement for the purchase

of Mexican silver, which has

been regarded as a major factor

in stabilising the Mexican

currency system.-Reuter.

No Decision Yet

Washington, Mar. 27.

panic among the nudlence at a

A dozen organisations comprising women of the Anti-Fascist Front, have issued a manifesto demanding that all able bodied men be "rushed to the front to stop those cowardly enough to give way before the claws of the Germans, Italians and Moors."

The manifesto said that women were prepared to operate the war industries "with the help of our children, if necessary, while the men are defending their loved ones from barbarous invasion."

Meanwhile the Barcelona Defence | = Ministry has Issued a communique admitting that the Loyalists are slowly retreating because "the production from the war factories is inadequate to cope with the huge quantity of Italian war materials which is arriving daily."

The communique described the valiant and desperate resistance to confidence that Hongkong cur- ously dropped daily, until Saturday, the motorised until of Insurgents crossing the Curdial Plain en route | charity performance in a theatre in to Fraga.

> Penetration of Catalonia has aroused fears that 50,000 anarchists, com- | pled upon and 23 were seriously inmunists and syndicalists are due to jured, including women and child-

Military observers predict that the Insurgents will win the war within n month.—United Press.

Loyalist Defences Crumbling

Spragossa, Mar. 27. General Franco's army which is now in motion along the whole line foreign currencies-United is now within sight of the borders of Valencia and Catalonia, gravely threatening to cut off Barcelona from the rest of Spain.

> The Insurgent forces which crossed the Ebro River last Wednesday, advanced north and drove the Loyalists out of the so-called Lenin Line at the point to the bayonet, and contacted Sarenina with the Insurgent

> Many Loyalists ato said; to be entrapped in a pocket near Saragossa, (Continued on Page 5).

Plane Crashes Off Sardinia

other members of the Government.

proclaimed at Nanking.

Rome, Mar. 27. It is officially announced that a multi-engined French plane. flying over the coast of Sardinia on the night of March 26, descended in flames and all the crew perished:

An inquiry is being made to discover why the plane was flying over Italian territory at

"It is learned from' wellinformed circles that the plane was a military one, with a crew of four.--Reuter.

OLD MAN SCALDED

Kowloon Hospital.

It is reported that Llang Heng-chi French Army is leading the new regime, and that Tang Shno-yi, will assume leadership if the regime appears to be success-

Shanghai, Mar. 28.

The manifesto said that the reformed regime was of a temporary nature, and would amalgamate with the Peiping Provisional Government as soon as the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways communications were restored.

"It is not our desire to have two rival Governments within the same country," states the manifesto, and it condemns the scorched earth policy. as national suicide. Referring to the Communists, the manifesto says the Nationalists have "invited robbers to our home."-United Press.

General Hata's Message

Shanghai, Mar. 28. General Hata, Commander in Chief of the Japanese forces in Central Ching, has sent a message to the Nanking regime, pledging the Japanese army's support. He said that he was gratified the provisional administrators' policy was to main-Falling down a flight of stairs in tain intimate co-operation with Shanghal Street while carrying a pot Japan, and added: "The Japanese of boiling congee, Wong Chiu-yee, 65, army will never relax efforts to scalded himself and was taken to the chastise the old influences which are (Continued on Page 5.)

H.K. & WHAMPOA DOCK CO. HAS PROFITABLE AND PROGRESSIVE YEAR

An interesting year in which large profits and considerable progress in the scope and technical ability of the company were achieved, was commented upon by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell presiding at the ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. held in the City offices at noon to-day. The work done in salvaging typhoon-wrecked ships was also remarked upon. Those present were: Hon. Mr. S. materials and of the cost of new

Lo Koon-kan, Wong Ping-sun, N. V. one is our increased efficiency. A. Croucher, T. Ramsey, G. V. T. Marshall, G. W. Sewell, Dr. T. T. Mok. Wong Pak-kan, A. H. Vaswani, The nett profit of \$1,188,964.16 Ezra Abraham, A. H. Potts, Felix must also be considered satisfactory.

torney A. R. Fullerton).

H. Dodwell (Chairman), Hon. Mr. ships, which included owners to J. J. Paterson, Messrs J. H. Jessen, keep their older ones in working L. Kadoorie (Directors), Mr. E. Cook order, and the security brought about (Chief Manager), Mr. E. L. Hosle by a stable dollar, are three good (Secretary). Messrs. Lo Koon-hang, reasons for the increase, but another

NET PROFIT SATISFACTORY

Joseph (By his attorney A. R. and in felation to the gross profit Fullerton), J. E. Joseph (By his at- shows a large proportionate improvement on last year. This is due The Chairman said: The gross pro. of course to the larger volume of: At of \$1,760,579.59 is the best we have business, since certain of our overhad for very many years. It is the head charges remain more or less result of hard work during what we stationary in both good and bad must regard as an exceptional year, times. Stocks of material have in that it embraced one of the worst naturally increased with the larger typhoons in the history of the colony, volume of work and are conserva-Before the typhoon, however, our lively valued at present-day prions Washington, Mar. 27.

A Treasury Department spokesman tors contributing to this welcome important to-day that no provement. The general increase in for the fact that for exercise in world trade, the rising prices of 1930.



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THREE SMART

> WEET SIXTEEN." is going to have a good time with her new spring clothes! Maybe she is just starting in an office, and wondering whether to wear a dress and top coat or a suit with a smart little blouse. Naturally, she wants to look as nice as possible, but mother is "thumbs down" on anything too fashionable, and she's quite right! Look at these sketches of the "Three Smart Girls," stars of the silver screen. Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Barbara Reed. Could anything be

> > than their outfits?

On the left, is Nan Grey's selection, ar she is first in the field with smaller revers the also has a better flavour. on her tailored suit. Fastening with link buttons, the coat boasts three pockets. The skirt is simple of line with just a useful inverted pleat back and front. Size 16-18 years takes 2% yds. 54in. wool, 1% yds. 36in. lining. The other size available will fit 18-20 years.

more attractive, as well as practical,

Velvet collar and braid trimming are Barbara Reed's choice on her tailored suit. This is a style that will suit a slim

The cost has an attractive high-buttoned front, and is finished with a little purso flap pocket. Top of sleeves squared to give a smart tailored look to shoulders that are inclined to slope.

For size 16-18 you require 21 yds. 64in. wool and 1 yd. 54in. contrast, 11 yds. 36in. lining, 21 yds. 1in. braid, and of course there is a pattern size for 18-20 years. "Why always a coat and skirt?" says
Deanna Durbin, "youth likes variety," and
she chooses a jaunty little bolero dress,
pattern No. 1,124, with turn-down Peter Pan

collar, and neat cuffs.

As you may want to wear this style to the office. I must tell you that for long sleeves you will need an extra three-quarters of a

yard of fabric. With short sleeves as shown in the sketch, size 16-18 years takes 3½ yds. 36in. fabric, and 2 yds. 36in. contrast. The other size available is 18-20 years.

TEARS CAN BE BEAUTIFIERS

INVERY woman is of the opinion. that there is nothing quite so Idisfiguring as weeping, but an ! American beauty specialist nowreomes forward with the consoling Linformation that crying is an Fideal tonic for the facel

Not only have the tears them-# Iselves excellent chemical properties which are beneficial for the Iskin, but the action of crying puts I +to work diverse muscles, giving+ The face an excellent massage.

Like all other beautifiers, howrever, you can have too much of ar good thing, and the learned. specialist tempers his advice by adding that this treatment should. not be indulged in haphazardly, and should be followed only under the advice of a doctor!

Three outflis for spring — Nan Grey's tailored suit, another from Barbara Reed's wardrobe. A jaunty little bolero is Deanna's choice.

∄A NEW RECIPE FOR: CHESTNUT SOUFFLE

Fashions

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FILMS

TAKE three eggs. salt.] L sugar and a pound of

Igood chestnuts. The cliestnuts should be boiledruntil tender, drained, then allow T to dry slightly on a baking slicet. rin a cool oven, this makes there Iskins easier to remove. Take off I I the inner skins as well. Mash,+ then sieve the nuts, sweeten them! Land add the beaten yolks of eggs. I +Whip the whites stiffly, then fold+ Tthese carefully into the rest. Turn the mixture into a souffet Tease, and bake in a moderate oven Till set. Serve with cream.

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daughter would fall in love has been gradually developing ever home ties and extends with time to the stomach. The wrong kind of lood will increase the pain and dishaps it has come "sooner," periences of love and affection through her love for you. and you and her father are finding yourselves disturbed How she has grown by a dozen objections and anxieties.

You hardly realised until now how friendships at school. life round hers.

A she was tiny and helpless. Her own first interest when Father's jealousy She is too young, or his "pro- she grew past the stage of discover-

or your own health will leel all nothing that is not a part of itself) velopment—centred your own life added strain if she leaves you. was the mother who attended to all too much in hers, or if her father There was her father, too, but she to himself-it is more difficult for even the most sensitive stomach. It WOUNG people see only the did not in early childhood realise her to reach an emotional maturity, gives you strength to combat a long all his responsibilities.

—the difficulties that only may second stage in your daughter's de- . But if you can realise these things

In the early toens she reached empty when she has left you will is a doubly difficult one which must another stage, reminding you that be able to face the new circum— tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Or maybe it is her father who is ally. Her father became more do-your child find for herself if she and prevents that listlessness and feeling the situation most neutely, minant in her life; she wanted to her future partner have made the threatest caused by constant nervous

That tom-boy age

WET side by side with this A development there were times when she disturbed you with her tomboy "ragging," or teasing behaviour towards her brother's schoolboy friends who came to the

All this, you suggest, has nothing to do with falling in love or mar-

Hasn't it? Love has, like the rest of an individual, to grow up and change in the growing. It takes a long time.

For happy marriage there must be two kinds of love. There must be

And there is the kind of physical feels towards the boys whom she intervals. has teased and ragged hitherto, because she has been really afraid of VOU looked after her when her slowly awakening femininity.

hindered her in her dehas held her affections too jealously and more difficult for you to accept illness, and shortens convalescence. the situation when she does.

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THE PARTY By FRANCES DAY

Make-Up for

is rather fat,

to make.

COING to a party or a dance? Got a new frock? Well, here aro --- a few -- points you -- should

HOME

HINTS

QUET will not stick to the knife.

ground rice is sprinkled over it.

when it is chopped if a little!

Add a few drops of lemon juice

When eggs are scarce, inploca-Isoaked in water for an hourt makes a good binding for fish.

Sausage skins can be removed

Bacon will not shrink in frying-

quickly and cleanly if the Liausages are held for a moment-

Tif it has been first dipped in

I Corks can be made air and

-water-tight by immersing them.

Tkettle, place a marble or a clean.

Toysler-shell inside. The fur will-

-collect round this instead of coat-

Tall with potato peclings, add a.

Llittle water and boil briskly until

Delicious

BRAWN

l pig's head, I teaspoon mixed

spice, 1/2 lb. steak-if desired, 1

teaspoonful chopped sage, 1 mediumsized onion, pepper, salt and

cloves to taste, 1 dessertspoonful

CLEAN the head, rub in a little usalt and brown sugar. Leave for a day and repeat. Simmer

gently in a little water with onion stuck with cloves, herbs

and bay leaves, until tender.

Remove mest, cut into small

pieces. Add spice, pepper and

salt, put into greased moulds

with some of the liquid. Serve when cold.

The addition of minced steak is

This is delicious and very cheap

sometimes advisable if the head

mixed herbs, bay leaves.

To prevent fur collecting in al

To remove fur from a keitle,

Mustard mixed with salad oil+

to rice while it is cooking. This I not only whitens the rice, but-

Tcakes, croquettes, and rissoles.

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memorise.

1 Use both foundation lotion and cream if you are likely to be in hot rooms. This combination lasts much longer and holds the powder more effectively.

2 Try using two powders—the one with which you are fami-

lar and one a little darker. They blend well in artificial 3 A cream rouge used first of

all and then a slightly brighter one—but dry—will make you look more alluring. This also applies to eye shadow.

A lighter one for the lids and a slightly different shade towards the brows, which should be well defined and neatly trimmed.

Your powder should also be darker than for day use. Apply two or even three coats with soft pads of cotton wool. Dust lightly over the face and then gently brush off all traces of superficial powder, leaving a nice matt finish.

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Armed Strikers Threaten British Interests

SITUATION AT KAILAN COMPANY'S TONGSHAN HOLDINGS

Agitators Reported Active Among Chinese Miners

Peiping, Mar. 28.

AMBASSADOR

DUE HERE

ON FRIDAY

The British Ambassador to China,

Whilst in Hongkong the Ambassa-

in-Chief of the China Station. Vice-

MORE PAY FOR

BRITISH TROOPS

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be granted to all soldiers serving in

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FORMER MANCHUKUO

PREMIER ILL

Mr. Cheng Hslao-hsu; former

Tokyo, Mar. 28.

Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

issue of Army Orders.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, is

There is a tense situation in the Tongshan area where the Sino-British Kailan Company's coal mines are situated.

Three thousand Chinese miners have struck work, allegedly instigated by agitators, and the strikers are now found to be armed.

There is a possibility of a serious clash between the armed strikers and Kailan police.

The Kailan officials are consulting with British officials at Tientsin.—Reuter.

The Hongkong offices of th Kailan Mining Administration could provide no further details in connection with the strike. They were aware that there was some trouble with the workers, but had not been informed of this Intest development, the discovery that the miners are armed and adopting a threatening attitude.

In case aid is needed there are expected to arrive in Hongkong by British troops at Chingwantao and the P. & O. liner Naldera on Friday. British warships, the Capetown and It is believed that the Ambassador, Lowestoft, at Weihalwei. There is a who has been in Shanghai for the tions Association has drawn up a British Consulate at Tientsin, which past mouth, will fly from Hongkong lengthy letter for despatch to London is about 70 miles from the mines.

which has been under the authority most immediately after his arrival deep gratitude of the Chinese for the of the Charhar-Hopei autonomous here. administration from 1931 until about six months ago when the Japanese dor will confer with the Commandertook control.

The K.M.A. Hongkong agent stated recently that relations between both these authorities and the Sino-British mine had always been most amicable.

Wounded Man Tried To Walk be granted to all soldiers serving in Hongkong, who enlisted after October 1935. o Canton

Purpose of the increases is, it is believed, to bring the pay of these Bedraggled, wounded, and in a state of collapse, a Chinese soldier who joined prior to October, 1935. was picked up on the Taipo Road yesterdny by a European motorist. The soldier, who gave his name as Chau Kwong, was a private of the 156th Battalion of the Chinese Army, which has been engaged in heavy fighting recently.

He was wounded in battle and, it is believed, came to Hongkong by junk. Despite his condition the man attempted to walk from Kow- Premier of Manchukuo, who is 80 loon to Canton, where his family years of age, is reported to be resides. resides.

He collapsed on the roadway after walking to Taipo. The motorist brought him back to Kowloon, from 1932 to 1935, and in 1934 he where he is now in the Government visited Japan as a special envoy.-United Press.

Noted Greek Statesman Passes Away

Leader of Conservative Democratic Party

Athens, Mar. 27. The death is reported, from heart failure, of Dr. Andrew Michalako-poulos, former Premier of Greece, and leader of the Greek Con-servative Democratic Party. He was 63 years of age.-Reuter.

Dr. Michalakopoulos, LL.D., lawyer and politician, was educated a Athens University. He became a barrister-at-law and had been a Deputy for Patras since 1910. From 1915 to 1917 he was Minister of National Economy. In 1917 he was appointed Minister of War, and a year later became Minister Agriculture. From 1919 to 1920 he was Minister of State.

In 1924 he became Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, and two years Inter was appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs. He served in M. Venizelos' Cabinets from August, 1928 to May, 1932, from June to November in 1932, and from January to March in 1933.

He became a Senator in 1933, and was President of the Foreign Secretarial Committee, and vice-President of the Cabinet.

China Thanks London's Lord Mayor

Hankow, Mar. 28. The Chinese Peoples Foreign Relato Chungking in order to present his for the Lord Mayor, thanking him credentials to the Chinese Govern- for his, appeal for the relief The mining territory is part of that ment. He is expected to leave al- refugees in China, and expressing the generous donations given in response to the Lord Mayor's appeal,-

OPIUM HIDDEN IN KITCHEN

A fine of \$3,000, with the alternative of four months' hard labour, was imposed on Tsui Fong, 56, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of 300 tacls of opium at a house in Wing

Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmitt stated that the opium was con-Infantry units are principally cealed in the kitchen. His Worship observed that in view affected by the new scales, which will be announced shortly in a special | of defendant's age he was imposing only a light sentence.

Faster Service Inaugurated By Air France

Paris, Mar. 27. The first machine of the new Air France fleet was used on the Paris-London service to-day and made a record flight from Croydon to Paris in 57 minutes. The machine left Croydon at 9.32 a.m. and landed at Le Bourget at 10.29 a.m., covering 202 miles at an average speed of

213 miles on hour.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

NO AMBIGUITY

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—A correspondent, A.D.G., called attention in last Friday's paper to the Reuter report of the Pope's appeal concerning nertal warfare in Spain. He referred to the sentences: 'The Pope also pointed out the atrocities suffered by Catholic priests and churches. It is stated that twentysix priests were killed when the Insurgents entered Teruel.....". and, as these sentences came mediately after the account of the Pope's appeal to General Franco, he queried the implication that it was the Nationalist army which was responsible for the murder of

The matter was made quite clear in last Thursday's broadcast from the Vatican City station, in the usual daily news bulletin, 11.30-11.45 p.m., Hongkong time. This stated that the Pope appealed for humanity in the conduct of the war in Spain, and that he referred to the deaths of civilians in the recent Insurgent air raids and to the recent atrocities committed against priests by the Government troops in Teruel.

There was no ambiguity in the Papal message, but of course all will agree with A.D.G. that an impartial news agency would not deliberately word the report in such a way as to give a wrong impression.

Thos. F. Ryan, S.J.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dead End" (King's Theatre, today) .- As only to be expected of any work of Mr. Samuel Goldwyn's, this is an intelligent picture, carefully written, highly polished, and well up in the top half of the year's productions. It is the story of frustrated people in a foul cul-de-sac down by New York's East River; the ragged boys who live like wharfrats, stealing and hiding, bullying and swimming. The film has all the qualities of honest intention.

"Tovarich" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).-Princes in the pantry have always meant money in the box-office, and this film, with an exiled Grand Duchess turning down the beds and her consort serving the cocktails to the Paris bourgeoisle, is likely to be enormously popular. It is a spirited piece, with a laugh approximately every thirty seconds. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone have the leading

"The Perfect Specimen" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .-- A young man (Errol Flynn), having led a shelter-ed life under the wings of his grand-mother, finds the outside world not quite the same as he has been taught to believe. Complications arise when he meets the girl (Joan Blondell). It is light entertainment with plenty of laughs.

"Public Enemy's Wife" (Majestic Theatre).-A powerful drama in which G-Men figure in the romance of a girl who had been unjustly put in prison. Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay have the leading parts, supported by Armstrong and Cesar

AIR MAIL DUE **TO-MORROW**

No air mail is due from England to-day. The usual delivery was made on Sunday.

The Dacdalus is expected in Hongkong to-morrow morning and as this is an extra trip to get back to schedule again, the machine may bring some mail with her. This would be delivered to-morrow as an

Capt. R. G. Ballantyne, best known of Imperial Airways pilots in the Far East, is on his way home on leave. Capt. Ballantyne has the longest record of regular service on the Far East run of any of the company's pilots and, after flying over the Penang-Hongkong route for over a year, he had the job of surveying the present run betweeen Bangkok and Hongkong,

BORROWERS' DEMANDS MET

London, Mar. 27. The money market, despite a drop amounting to about £10,000,000 in bankers' deposits, as revealed in this week's Bank of England return of loans, continued to fully and amply meet all the needs of borrowers. Discount brokers received the result of Friday's Treasury Bill allotment with mixed feelings as, while the average rate declined by under half per cent., the market's quota bills increased slightly to 55 per cent .- Reuter Special, i

HMS. DECOY SAILS

H.M.S. Decoy sailed for Arhoy this

Roman Church _In Austria Backs Reich

Joins Hitler In Plebiscite Appeal

Berlin, Mar. 27.
The Roman Catholic bishops of Austria, headed by Cardinal Imaitzer, to-day issued a solemn declaration pledging support to the German

The declaration expressed the conviction that National-Socialism averted the danger of the all-destroying and godless Bolshevism.

The declaration, which was read n all churches, concludes: "On the day of the plebiscite we expect all faithful Christians to show a sense of debt to their race"-Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,525 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg), £90 n. Chartered Banks, £1134 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$80 b. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$275 n. Union Ins., \$53216 b. China Underwriters, \$2 b. H.K. Fire In., \$245 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$67 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$161/4 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 82/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$91/2 n.

Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1351/2 so. H.K. W. Docks, \$331/2 n. Providents (old), \$3.60 b. Providents (new), 1.60 b. and sa New Engineerings, Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$7.90 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n. Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. .51 sa. Atoks, P. .26 sa. Bnguio Gold, P. .20 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 9.50 sa. Benguet Explor. --Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. .47 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa. Demonstrations, P. .34 sa. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipe Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .70 sa.

Itogons, P. — Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. .20 sa. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .46 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .1614 sa. United Paracales, P. .41 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 sa. H.K. Lands, \$35% n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$100 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$91/4 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.40 n. Chinese Estate, \$97 b. China Realties, Sh. — China Debent, -Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$15.60 b. and sa. Peak Trams (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$841/2 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$28½ n. China Light (old), \$12.10 sa China Light (new), \$9.10 n. H.K. Electric, \$50 1/4 b. Macao Electric, \$19 s. Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 b. Telephone (old), \$2634 b. Telephone (new), \$10 n. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 23/- n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials 'Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$121/4 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cement, \$17.60 b. H.K. Ropes \$4.95 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$241/2 b.

Watsons, \$6.60 b. Lane Crawfords, \$91/4 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 b. Wing On (H.K.), \$39 n. William Powell, Ltd., 60 cts. b. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13.60 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$72 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. —

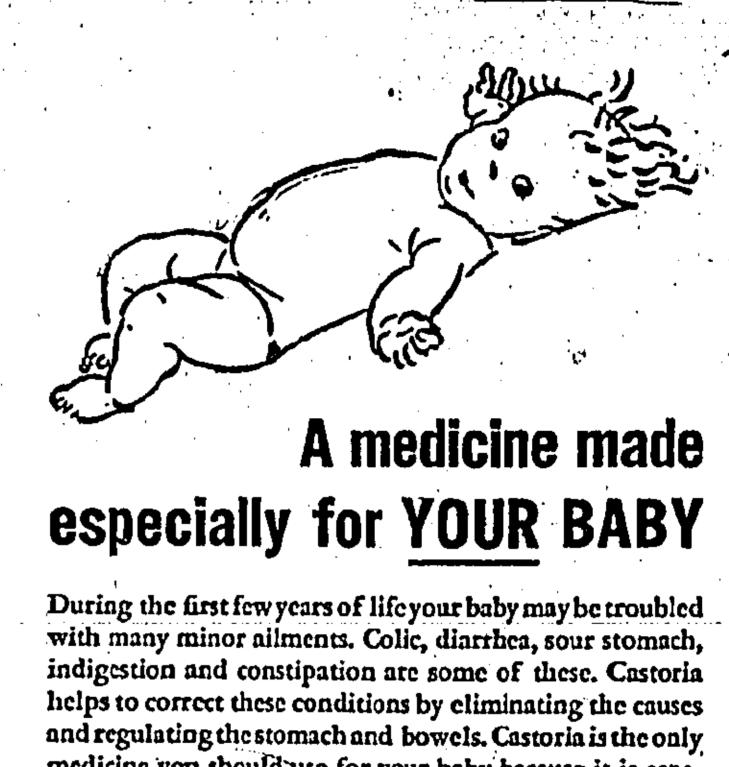
Wing On Textiles, Sh. -

Miscellancous H.K. Entertainments, \$6.70 n. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$51/4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds., 70% n H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 2% prm. Wallace Harpers, \$10 b. Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 13/9 n. Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

ENGINEER LEFT H.K. ESTATE

The late Mr. Morrison Brown Yung, mining engineer, who died at 114 Kan Shih Chow, Pelping, on September 9, 1933, left local estate valued at \$7,100. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to-Mrs Jongsang ... Turner, formerly known as Jong-sang Yung.



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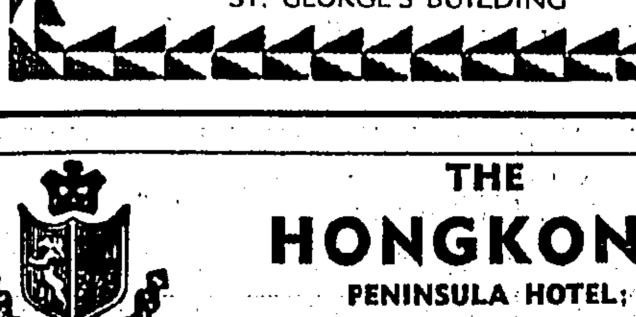
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PORTUGUESE WARSHIP DRY-DOCKED HERE

The Portuguese warship, Barto- and Whampon Dock for overhaul. Governor of Macao to Hongkong on same dock last week, is now lying in Friday, has entered the Hongkong mid-stream.

Branch of the above-named Bank, established Road Central, is open for the transaction of business as from Tuesday, the 29th of March, 1938.

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Notice to Shareholders

Thirty-third Annua General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC. The 1938 Bridge Olympic will be held in Hong Kong on Wednesday, April 20th., at 8 p.m. Entries in pairs at April, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the \$10 the pair close at noon, April purpose of receiving the report of 18th. F. H. Tyson, Hon. Sec., Union the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to

The Transfer Books of the Java, Second to none for quality Company will be closed from and taste. Reservation phone 32494. 23rd March to 6th April, 1938, both days inclusive.

> DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

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> obtained. Goods not cleared by the 2nd April,

1938, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in ren, require about the beginning of the Godowns for examination by the April, furnished two room apart- Consignee's and the Co.'s representaments, with board or furnished flat, lives on any Tuesdays and Fridays Kowloon preferred. Write Box No. at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented with-STORAGE, Extensive fenced-in area in ten days of the steamer's arrival To Let, including well built Godowns, here, after which date they cannot

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Hongkong, 28th March, 1938.

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"No person shall import for sale, distribution or use in the Colony any vaccine lymph unless such vaccine lymph is accompanied by a certificate to the satisfaction of the Director of Medical Services, that the same is of a proper strength, quality and purity." "Penalties 12 (1) Every person who commits or attempts to commit any offence against this Ordinance or against any Order in Council made therounder shall be guilty liable upon conviction either not exceeding ten thousand

dollars." P. S. SELWYN CLARKE, Director of Medical Services March 24, 1938.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 28th March, 1938, Noon for consideration of the a battle-fleet to distant waters. It Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending ships each to Eastern waters; swarms 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfor Book will be closed from 12th to 28th March, 1938, both days inclusive,

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the Singapore or based on the African General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder | Accounts, and electing Directors

and Auditors. 24th March to 14th April inclusea arterics.

By order of the Board, CO., LTD. General Managers.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 29th March, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 7th March, 1938,

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JAPAN'S THREAT TO THE NAVIES' OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

in effect, "We don't want to build a vast navy to equal the British or connected with the importation, United States fleets, but we demand the right to do so." Prestige counts for much with the Japanese.

Eventually, however, Japan agreed to the famous proportion of 5 5 3, which means that Great Britain and 1936, (Ordinance No. 82 of 1915, the United States could have five capital ships to every three owned by Japan, or, in other words, 15 15 9. the numbers which have been maintained by the three leading Powers at sea ever since this treaty was signed, though now, of course, failure to reach agreement in London has meant that new ships are under construction in the United States and in Great Britain.

The Washington Treaty held until December 1, 1936; that some similar agreement could not replace it was due to Japan's insistence that her hands must be free.

British Interests

If Japan's present campaign in of a misdemeanour and shall be China is carried through to a complete triumph, and if she builds extensively in capital ships, and in the summarily or on indictment to many types of smaller craft which imprisonment for any term not are essential to the modern fleet, exceeding one year and to a fine Great Britain will have to consider carefully her naval position in Eastern waters.

Suggestions have been made that with the great naval base at Singapore now ready, a battle-fleet should be stationed there. At the momen we have too few battleships enable us to station a fleet there without unduly weakening our posttion at home and in the Mediterrancan, and when the battleships a present building are ready-by 1942 -and when the further five which it is believed will quickly follow that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting | them are also ready, a fleet could be

based on Singapore. The fears of Australia and New Zealand would doubtless be banished by such a move, but a lot of at work is involved in the sending of is not simply a matter of sending one or two squadrons of five battleof destroyers, light cruisers, and other subsidiary craft must also go. The new conditions brought about carriers would have to accompany office:

such a fleet. As it is, Great Britain's «trength in Far Eastern waters consists of the 4th Cruiser Squadron of four heavy and two light cruisers, the old aireraft carrier Eagle, carrying 20 acroplanes, a flotilla of nine destroyers, and a number of sloops and small craft.

In addition, there is an important submarine concentration, some 16 submarines being maintained there. If, however, '.a growing Japanese battle-fleet were to cause unxiety, the only effective answer would be Phone

I station. The South African Minister of Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, Defence has made a number of African station, where at present Thames. only two cruisers and a few sloops The Transfer Books of the the strategic pkin to defend the Bri-Company will be closed from the tish Empire, and keep open the vital

Situated thousands of miles from any other great naval Power, Japan of defending her vital interests, and embarked upon any such schemes. JARDINE, MATHESON & any large-scale development of it

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, states: The weakness in the Exchange market found some reflection in this market. A fair amount of business was transacted with rates in some instances showing an improvement on the opening quotations.

The Manila market was reported as "uncertain," and such rates as did come through suggest that that market was idle.

Buyers

Hongkong \$1,525 Bank of East Asia \$80 Union Insurance \$530 China Underwriters \$1.03 Ir.K. Stenmbonta \$1514 H.K. & K. Wharves \$134 Providents (Old) \$3.55 Providents (New) \$1.55 11. 4 S. Hotels \$6.90 H.K. Lands 4% Deb. \$100 Chinese Estates \$97 H.K. Tramways \$1514 Peak Trams (Old) \$7
Star Ferries \$84\\(\)
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H.K. Electrics \$6015 Macao Electrics \$18

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MANILA SHARES

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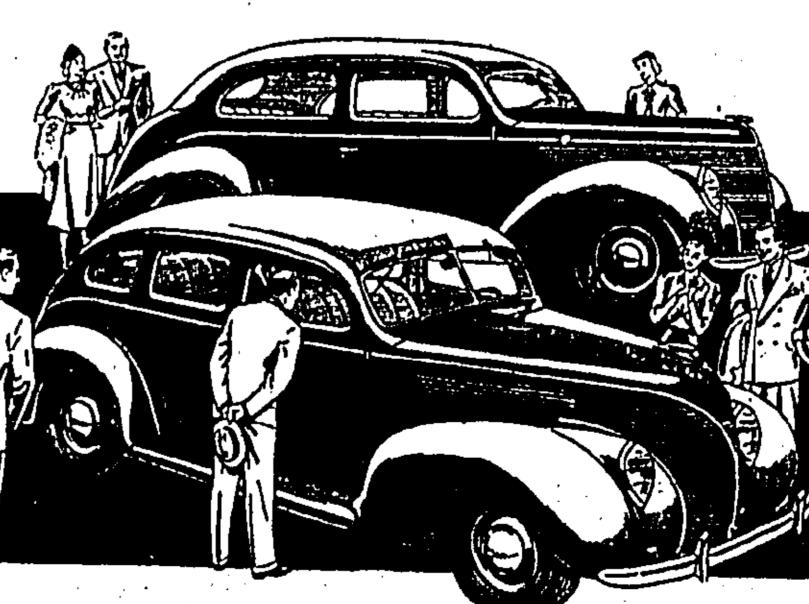
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JAPANESE NOW FACING DISASTER

north bank of the Yellow River in Press. north Honan, was confirmed in

despatches received here to-day. The Chinese troops, assisted by a squadron of bombing planes, entered the city at seven o'clock in the morning of March 27, the Japanese forces been withdrawn on the previous evening.

The Jopanese suffered heavy Japanese at noon to-day.—Reuter. casualties during the severe air bombardment by the Chinese air

In south-east Shansi, the Chinese troops have recaptured Yuncheng and are rapidly advancing toward Tslucheng, 25 kilometres to the east, where the Japanese are entrenched inside the city walls after having suffered a serious setback at the hands of the Chinese, during which 400 of them were killed-Central

Chinese Gain Ascendancy

Hsuchow, March 28. tinues to be in favour of the Chinese Foreign Affairs; Chen Chieh-min, "favour basis."

Talwenkou in the north to Teng- Industry; Liang Chen-chi, concurrent towards good neighbourliness, and he hsien in the south, a distance of fully | Minister of Communications; Chen now feels that Mexico has acted 100 kilometres, the Japanese are Ching-tao, former Finance Minister over-hastily. holding a preenrious foothold at a at Peiping, Finance Minister. number of places, the line having been cut at numerous points by Chinese forces who forced a crossing named.-United Press. of the Grand Canal by west Shantung and are threatening the invaders

by sweeping flanking movements. troops is known to have occupied the holding it at 500,000, which, it is north-west suburbs of Yenchow. midway between Taiwenkou and Tenghsien, while other Chinese units are actively harassing the Japanese at both Taiwenkou and Lianghslatien, 20 kilometres north of Tenghsien.

Anticipate Big Victory

yesterday at a number of points their strength. along the railway where the Chinese forces were effectively supported by artillery and tanks.

The Chinese authorities confidently expect to inflict a heavy reverse for the Japanese invaders who have penetrated deep along the railway south of the Yellow River.

The Japanese forces, concentrating their main strength on the Lincheng-Tsaochwang section of the railway with the intention of crushing the Chinese forces, are meeting with stiff resistance from the crack divisions under General Tang En-po.

staged a number of night raids with in Shansi, the latter leading the great success, the Japanese forces Eighth Route Army against whom he have dug in to the north-west of the once fought. railway station in anticipation of renewed Chinese attacks.—Central News..

Chinese Still / Attack

Shanghal, March 27. Heavy fighting is still going on along the Tientsin-Pukow" Railway to-day where Chinese forces are attacking Lincheng and Taowhsien, manoeuvre in the offensive towards about 50 miles north of Hsuchow. On the branch line east of the rallway, the Japanese evacuated

Yihhsien. Chinese units are reported to be approaching Yenchow, farther up the railway, while another report stated that Chinese troops crossed the Taiwen River and will advance to attack Talan, 50 miles south of Tsinun.-International.

Ready To Retreat

Hankow, Mar. 27. Japanese warplanes subjected the Chinese forces enveloping Yenchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 120 miles south of Tsinan, to heavy bombing yesterday but falled to lift

The defenders of Yenchow took up their position in the banks of the Szeshui River, which passes the southern outskirts of the town.

Chinese units resumed onslaughts on the town this morning. Simultancously other Chinese units on the left wing co-ordinated by attacking Tsining, on the branch line, and Chiahsiang, west of Tsining. As a sign that the Japanese resistance is weakening, the headquarters at Yenchow is ready for removal to Talan. --International.

Japanese Dig In

Hsuchow, Mar. 27. Fighting at Linhuaikwan, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway south of Pengpu, was renewed to-day, as large numbers of Chinese irregulars and mobile units attacked Japanese outposts.' Extensive harassing of the enemy is under way, Japanese detachments in the north sections of the railway being unable to come south as reinforcements.

Indicating that they are on the defensive, the Japanese at Fengyang, east of Linhualkwan, are constructing new trenches and other defensive works as well as installing antiaircraft guns. The highway between Fengyang and Tingyuan which is

cars, tanks and cavalry units. The Japanese are making every Central News. Chinese counter-offensive on the south sections of the railway. _International.

Comparative Man-Power

Lanchow, Mar. 28. troops, possibly numbering 700,000. Kinslang and Tsining. in the north to Shanlung in the west, from Tsining to consolidate their from Yingtal has been damaged. A and across Lunghoi to Kinngsu. position at Anchu. Seventy divisions are in the front ally engaged in fighting.

ments have been sent to Shensi.

NEW NANKING GOVERNMENT PROCLAIMED

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The recapture by Chinese troops standing in the way of the develop- silver. The spokesman added that

Established At Noon

Shanghal, Mar. 28. The new Government of Central China, the "Reformed Government of the Republic of China", established at Nanking by the

Cabinet Of New Regime Named

Shanghal, Mar. 28. According to Domei's Chinese service, the following have been appointed to Cabinet posts in the new Central China Government.

Llang Heng-chl, President of the Executive Yuan; Wen Tsung-yao, President of the Legislative Yuan; Japan-educated lawyer, Minister of Mr. Cordell Hull regarded the Throughout the rail line from Education; Wang Tsc-wel, Minister of agreement as a large contribution

No Minister for War has been

chow to Paotow, and Chinese A strong detachment of Chinese estimates put the number of men such a long line.

Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow silver.-United Press. railway front, the Japanese being un-Heavy fighting raged throughout able to switch their troops or mass

> The so-called new army, which consists of replenished and expanded day said: "In view of the United Shanghai divisions, Is ready, under the command of General Hu Changham, Shanghai's most successful commander, and it is expected it will co, the Trensury will defer continushortly be sent to partially replace the present front line fighters.

North Of Yangtse

In the vicinity of Hanchwang, Chung-jen, on the Tientsin-Pukow April 1.—Rester. where the Chinese troops have rallway, and General Wei Li-huang,

> The northern section of the Peiempty of Japanese troops, and some Cardenas was apparently embarking in gambling. high commanders have advocated the on silver inflation. He said that as a dispatch of a very large Chinese result of the United States decision force to this area.

Tientsin.—United Press.

Japanese Landing At Tatung Frustrated

Fanchang, Anhwej, Mar. 28. unsuccessful attempt to land, at Yangtse, yesterday.

a number of planes which dropped economic recuperation of the oil numerous bombs on the shore. At fields. the same time, broadside after broadside was opened up on the Chinese

on the river. The Chinese troops on the bank greeted the Japanese launches with a hail of machine-gun bullets which killed twenty of the invaders. rest beat a hasty retreat; to their gunboats.—Central News.

Chinese Advance On Changhing `

Ningkuo, Mar. 28, Following the recapture, of Kwangteh, the Chinese troops are pressing on to Changhing and Szean on the Chekiang border.

Repeated assaults by Japanese troops on the Chinese positions along the Wuhu front yesterday were repulsed by the defenders.-Central

Hsuchow, Mar. 28. Deeply moved by the gallant stand taken by the Szechwan troops in defence of Tenghsien, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered a sum of \$50,000 be distributed among the families of the dead and the wound-

A grant of \$20,000 was awarded by order of General Chinng to the family of the late General Wang Min-chang, Divisional Commander of the Shantung have recaptured Pingtoupatrolled day and night by armoured Szechwan troops, who gave his life tien, ten kilometres north-east of in the defence of the battered city. Tsining.

Hanchwang, Mar. 28. Two small villages in the vicinity of Kinslang, east of Tsining, were recaptured by two Chinese regiments on March 26. The opposing forces are now

men, are at present stretched across | Large numbers of reinforcements rupting their communication lines. a defence line running from Anhwei are being rushed by the Japanese An important bridge a few miles

line, and about 50 of them are actu- troops, in a flanking movement across vicinity. Nanyang Lake against the Japanese At Tzehslen, Chinese guerillas have Forty thousand Chinese reinforce- forces at Chiehho, have destroyed cut numerous military telephone Tenny Fook & Co., Marina House. several lengths of rails there. lines and selzed quantities of provi- Tables may be reserved by telephon-The Jopanese line is from Hang- A score of Japanese trains were slong and supplies. Central News.

AMERICANS STRIKE BACK AT MEXICO

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decision had been reached with regard to the purchase of Mexican of Fengchiu, important town on the ment of the new regime.-United decision would not be taken unti after April 1, when the United States commitments to buy Mexican silver during March expired.—Reuter.

TELEGRAPH

Will Inconvenience Mexican Treasury

Washington, Mar. 27. High administration officials have disclosed that in retaliation for expropriation of American oil companies' property in Mexico, the United States has abrogated Silver Purchase agreement with

Mexico, as from April 1. The Treasury refuses to comment except to point out that it is likely'a formal announcement will be made soon. However, it is understood it is felt that since monetary steps have been taken designed to devalue, the Peso, accompanied by expropriation, Chen Chun, former head of the poll- Mexico has morally violated the tical Training Department of the silver agreement. Officials drew at-Nationalist forces in Shanghal, tention to the fact that the United Fighting along the north section of | Minister of the Interior; Chen Loh, States entered upon the agreement the Tientsin-Pulcow Railway con- ex-Minister to Paris, Minister for on the understanding of a strictly

Negotiations Suspended

Meanwhile it is reported that expropriation of the oil fields has caused the suspension of negotiations affecting the borderlands.

It is not believed that the abrogation of the silver agreement will imclaimed, is inadequate to protect mediately hurt Mexico, although it will inconvenience her Treasury, which henceforth must offer its sliver In a counter attack, General Chang to the world market. Some fear that Tze-chung and General Pang Ping- this might unsettle the market. shun, commanding the troops in Others believe that the United States Eastern Shantung, aided the Shansi may now purchase more Chinese

Clear Statement

Washington, Mar. 27. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, in a statement to-States Government's decision to reexamine certain of its financial and commercial relationships with Mexiations of the monthly silver purchase arrangements with Mexico until fur-

ther notice." . Mr. Morgenthau's announcement followed a statement by President Commands of the only existing Cardenas in Mexico City that the fighting forces north of the Yangtse, United States was abandoning monthare at present vested in General Li ly purchases of Mexican silver on

Cardenas' Silver Inflation

Mexico City, Mar. 27. A prominent silver expert expressping-Hankow railway front is almost ed the opinion to-day that president to cease monthly purchases, Mexico However, it is indicated that the will need silver to make peso pieces, highest command is still waiting, and and thereby keep international conis not willing yet to gamble on a swift fidence in the peso. As long as silver is needed for pesos, mill.ons Mexicans will retain their faith the peso.—United Press.

Plan Indemnities

Mexico City, Mar. 27. A committee of State Governors at Junrez is meeting to chart a plan Several steam launches, fully load- to finance oil indemnities. It decided with Japanese troops, made an ed in principle to urge flotation of a U.S. \$27,800,000 loan, and also pro-Tatung, 100 kilometres up-river from posed to pay indemnities with oil. Wuhu on the south bank of the It is expected the oil companies will refuse such. It is also suggested that The Japanese were supported by public donations be made to assist

President Cardenas has requested the Bank of Mexico to open an acpositions from six Japanese vessels count for "National Co-Operation" and to receive subscriptions for this. It is understood that all workers and groups of State Governors are solidly backing President Cardenas on the understanding that he will not prosecute a real modification of expropriation .- United Press.

damaged and many Japanese soldlers

killed .-- Central News. Many Japanese At Tsaochwang Slain

Hsuchow, March 28. The recapture of Tsaochwang early yesterday morning by crack Chinese troops under the command posals and would not reach a deciof General Tang En-po was confirmed in military reports reaching "We have no sympathy with corhere to-day. General Tang per- porations that withhold surpluses so Glory Of Szechwan Troops sonally led his troops, at the end of that stockholders may escape the which half of the Japanese forces, high sur-taxes they would be requirnumbering 3,000 were killed and ed to pay if the surpluses were wounded, and the rest scattered in distributed."

complete disorder. More than thirty Japanese officers | surplus penalties were pretty strong, and men were captured, two light but he indicated that they desired machine-guns seized, and five tanks further strengthening if possible, damaged. Central News.

Hsuchow, Mar. 28.

Chinese troops operating in west | Anchuchen, a small town between

and commanding Tsining and effort to desend yengpu, as their Chinese Recapture Villages Klasiang, is under flerce attack by the Chinese forces.—Central News. Chinese Guerillas Active

Chengchow, March 28. Chinese guerillas along the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow line in southern Hopeh have More than 90 divisions of Chinese fighting near Anchu, midway between again been most active in harassing Japanese troop movements and dis-Another detachment of Chinese ammunition, was overturned in the

LOYALISTS BECOME DESPERATE AS ARMY CONTINUES RETREAT

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as enormous quantities of material have been captured.—Reuter.

Italian Legion Reduced Rome, Mar. 27.

A communique published in Informazione Diplomatica with regard to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech. says that responsible Italian circles are inclined to share Mr. Chamberlain's optimism in connection with

Anglo-Italian negotiations. The communique adds that Italy will keep, her pledge to withdraw Italian legionaires from Spain when the French and Russians are prepared to do as much, and to apply properly the whole of the British non-intervention plan. On the other hand, since no reinforcements have been sent for many months, the forces of the Italian legionaires in Spain are much reduced.

The communique concludes by stating that responsible Italian circles are following with very close attention the campaign of the French Left for intervention in Spain which would have unforeseeable and certainly grave repercussions and might compromise the peace of Europe.-

Insurgent Planes Wipe Out Village

Barcelona, Mar. 27. The War Office announces that 160 Insurgent planes bombed Fraga at 2 p.m. and caused enormous damage. Four planes completely destroyed the village of Resell near Tarragona. -United Press.

Greatest Attack In Air History

Hendaye, Mar. 27. Morroccans crossed the Cinea River and entered Fraga after the Loyalists had evacuated the town unter the bombardments of 160 planes, which, it is reported, constituted the greatest mass attack in

the history of aerial warfare. Late to-day the Loyalists issued a communique stating they had stopped the Insurgents along the Cinia River banks half a mile outside of Fraga.— United Press.

DISHONEST HOUSE BOY JUST A FOOL

A room boy in the Empress Lodge, Mody Road, was termed a fool by DX 652-Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon MagIstracy this morning when he admitted that he had thrown up a well-pald job to steal a lodger's PHONE 21322 money and that he had lost it all

The boy, Kong Chun, 31, was charged with stealing \$120 in Shanghai currency from Mrs. K. Rogers. Detective Sergeant E. S. Brooks said that Mrs. Rogers had discovered her loss on March 25, and has reported it to the police. Enquiries were made among the servants and it was found that Kong had left on the previous day, without notice, saying he had obtained such a good job in a ship that he did not want his salary, which is a second and the second and th

He was eventually found, and he admitted stealing the money, saying he had lost it all in three days of His salary had been \$20 a month and sometimes he received as much

as \$30 a month in tips. His Worship sentenced him to two months' hard Inbour and advised him to leave the Colony when he came out of gaol.

SEEK- HEAVIER TAXES ON U.S. SURPLUSES

Washington, Mar. 27. The Senate Finance Committee considered proposals to strengthen the tax law provisions penalising corporations for accumulating "unreasonable" surpluses, which, it is emphasised, is distinct from the undistributed profits tax.

Senator Harrison said the committee was considering several prosion before Monday. He added:

Senator Harrison said the present The committee was also considering Chinese Approach Tsining proposals to penalise and tax in the

desiring to dissolve.—United Press.

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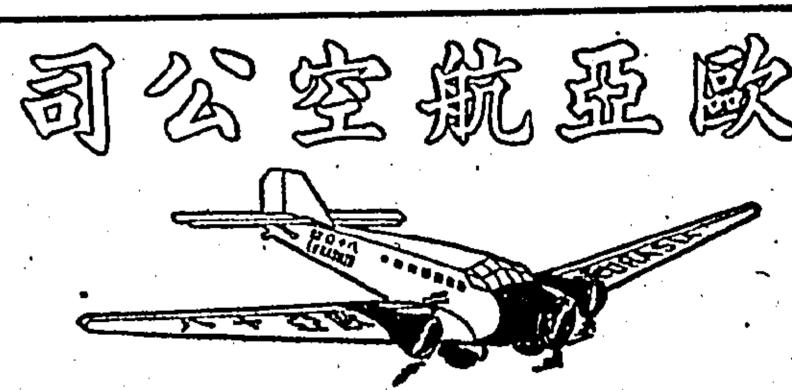
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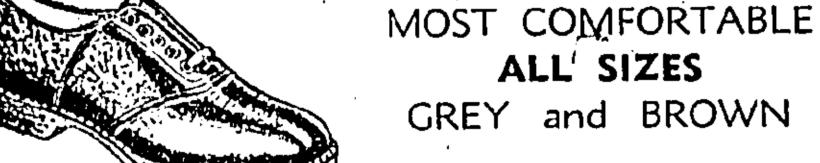
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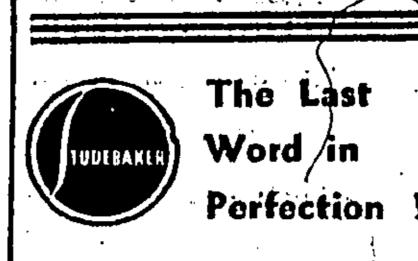
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The Kongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938.

WALKING WARILY threatened by any power or greater than their forward. minutes, are no joke. reality is doing nothing more square. than safeguarding her own security, for her defensive long as she has a superior sea expansion programme now in keeping the way open hand. As a matter of fact, with negotiation.

IGH in the sky the silver bombers come at all of the day and night. Only clouds keep them away. When they come at night you don't often see them because the searchlights usually fail to pick them out; but in the day they are innocent, like leaves, and no bigger, twisting and turning

Mostly it is the prowling fighters which tumble about the sky; the bombers, in arrowheads of three, like to fly straight across the cities they have come to wreck. Then they seem to move more slowly than any aeroplanes have ever moved before.

in a high wind, which you

can't feel.

Capronis and Savolas. But to look at them, knowing that you

Probably-almost certainly-

they are travelling at no less

Junkers and Heinkels and

dwell beneath their wings, you wouldn't think so. WHEN first you experience an air raid and don't know what is happening,

it is irresistible; you want to go out into the street and stand

the required reassurance which your head you are pretty safe, will make these two nations because bombs don't drop permore than ever inclined to co- pendicularly: when they are released from their racks they are

group of powers. Actually it is I saw a bomb crash into the side digging and scrabbling in the twisted with consternation, and too hard. not necessary. In pledging her- of a house, about half-way up, dust and ruin, the fighters play- frightened; old men, too, and self to the defence of France as though someone had thrown ed about in the sky above us, so young for that matter; and I and Belgium, Great Britain in it from the opposite side of the high that they sometimes dis-have seen children cry. It seem-

Before the bomb burst, the were beautiful. outside of the storey where it It was only afterwards, after knew, only vaguely, that some-bardment. That is cold comsecurity, for her defensive had hit, dissolved, like an aspirin it was all over, that there was thing was wrong.

fort for the scores and hundreds in water. You could see it time or inclination to be afraid.

I have seen a child, walking and thousands who have died

nations are only hours apart, it appeared. I'm glad I did. Bits a lot of things. is obvious that Britain is re- and pieces rocketed through the You learn that if an enemy when they told her that what

force and an air force at least order to avoid dangerous fric- wind. In that way, they can That's what bombing does to the equal of any possible adver- tion. Mr. Chamberlain, how-better control what, after all, is people mainly. It makes them sary, and as long as French ever, recognises that there is a not, and never can be, an instru-dull and empty. And when it's and Belgian frontiers are point beyond which it would not ment of precision. be wise to retreat in matters of You learn that if, by chance, It's easy to get frightened by closed to any army of in- diplomacy. There is justifical you should be raided while you bombers, but it's easier to go to vasion. The guarantee that no tion, too, for his refusal to are in the country, it is better sleep if they come while you're such army can march into either precisely define the last line, so not to look at the aeroplane, be- in bed; because, the truth is, of these states without meeting to speak, beyond which his their combined resistance al- Government cannot be hustled. The uncertainty should have the ready exists. On the sea Britain effect of deterring aggressive is still supreme. In the air, if nations, and at the same time she has not already built to Britain's obvious sincerity in numerical equality with other seeking for a peace-preserving place, and to lie down. There off something much more powers, she soon will have formula should have the effect reached this point in the rapid of lessening antagonisms and

the fastest fighting aircraft in Meanwhile, having looked to to be hit by a piece of jagged. I have seen part of a civilian the world, she is in a position his frontiers, Mr. Chamberlain to take care of herself at this is attempting to bring Labour moment against any but the into line for a speeding up of strongest combination of Con- production in the armaments tinental states: and no such industry; and the indications combination threatens her. Nei- are that he is succeeding. This ther is she alone; for she has is one of his greatest problems; the sympathetic support of at and he has shown foresight in least half of Europe and the tackling it at this stage, before assurance of active co-operation the necessity is immediate, from nowerful neighbours. Bri- arriving with real danger. There tain is easily the "safest" is no doubt of his ability to rally earth, both in man-power and full support. But in his pro- yards under the closest secrecy. material resources. It is natural gramme of preparedness the porting; and it is equally ernment's influence abroad, reapparent, that because of assure the Empire and give the her own security and her British people that feeling of ly concentrated upon the war in building, but because it has been

first to offer compromise in among all classes and parties.

Article On Air Raids A. R. P. have become the most-talked-of initials in Hongkong. Against the menace of air raids, which the younger generation have never suffered, we are now taking precautions.

> This article tries to tell you what air raids feel likefrom the point of view of the man literally in the street.

with upturned face staring at but worse than those was the metal drawn only by gravity population unmercifully ma-If Mr. Chamberlain, Britain's those tiny wheeling shafts of smell. It was so bitter and so than it is to be struck by a piece chine-gunned from German Prime Minister, has not exactly light, which contain (only you strong that you felt it was tear-hurled at you by high explosive. Heinkels. They power-dive on

tain, too, high explosives which of bombs almost simultaneous- you hear a sequence of explo- They sound worse because aleveryone, by his reiteration of those men, by pressing a switch, ly. By rights, because they sions you always think that they though they fire their steel-coatthe country's determination to can drop somewhere upon the were flying in a straight line, the are coming in your direction. ed bullets with astonishing

UP to now it had been like that. interesting; but afteroperation in every sphere. There already travelling forward at wards, when we went across the will be some who will want a 200 miles an hour; and in their square to help drag what was reciprocal pledge from France flight they lose impetus, so that left of human beings from their for assistance in the event by the time they reach the ruined homes, it was horrible been in during the last twelve That's how it is with air raids. of British possessions being ground their downward speed is Bits of people, dead only a few months; but I would remember Your imagination doesn't work

appeared into the haze. They ed to me that the children cried

Franco-Belgian borders are her Then the bomb exploded and and your second (if you have mother, blown to smithereens. Chater Road. own European frontiers. In this after that—or rather, simul-time to ask questions, which The grandmother was unhurt. day of aviation power, when taneously with that-I dis- isn't always the case) you learn She screamed like a woman in the last agonies of pain;

atively safe from attack as doorway where I was standing; bomber is coming at you down- she was doing might upset other wind, you are safe; because all people, she stopped; and her the best people only bomb up-face became dull and empty.

> cause human faces show up so they make you intolerably tired, well against the dark ground; if they never leave you alone and you learn that it is a good for more than a few hours at a ithing to resist the temptation to time. . run to what looks like a safer Aeroplanes sometimes loose seldom is a safer place.

> When a bomb hits the ground, will strip the side off an eightthe bits and pieces fly upward, storey house; and that's a manot horizontally; and it is better chine-gun bullet.

solved the problem of foreign can't believe it) men who are ing the lining out of your nose. One of the oddest things about mean streets; and sound a whole policy to the satisfaction of talking to one another; and con- The aeroplanes dropped a lot exploding bombs is that when lot worse than they are.

go to the aid of France and land below them—somewhere bombs ought to have fallen in This is because each explosion rapidity, they are travelling so Belgium in the event of their near where you are standing. the same way; but they didn't subsequent to the first adds to fast that they hit about once invasion, he has at least given If the bombers are right over They fell all over the place. the volume of sound, making it every twelve feet. If you haplouder all the time. After a bit pen to be somewhere near that you don't worry about things twelfth foot it's too bad. It was too bad once for a little girl I saw. When I saw her die so suddenly I was frightened for I DON'T remember how the first time; and always aftermany air raids I've wards I was frightened.

> if I had ever seen panic. I never until you've seen something When I saw my first air raid And the time that we were have. I have seen old women horrible; and after that it works

BUT even so it is easy to overrate the danbecause they were puzzled and ger and the horrors of air bomupon the assumption that powder, and you heard no noise. Between your first air raid down the street with its grand- and left not enough of themselves for burial: it is cold comfort for those who have lived and seen' their homes in dust. but But it is true.

Many times I have sat in the darkened cities of Madrid and Valencia and Barcelona and have heard the faint drone of enemy aeroplanes flying uninterrupted across the sky; and heard, too, the muffled crash of bombs not far away.

And when later I have been out to look at the damage, I have found no holocaust. The material damage has been slight; but never has the damage to morale been visible.

From such tribulation, so nobly borne, we might ourselves well take some heart for the future which we seem to dread so frightening than a bomb that

Philip Jordan^{*}

JAPAN'S THREAT TO THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD

over, angry.

THE Admiral who recently relin-I quished command of the French nation in her immediate sphere; the whole nation in the face of naval forces in the Far East has and, with the backing of the actual peril; for the nature of called attention to the feverish acti-Empire, the mightiest state on the people assures him of their vity toking place in Japanese dock-

of her plans.

payers in a good many countries are other countries.

Walter Whitman

Whereas most of the naval Powers likely to be equally concerned later that the British Government full collaboration of Labour is have pleased themselves to announce out. For it super pursue that the British Government full collaboration of Labour is to one another details of their naval sent policy of secret naval building, should take the lead in the also vital, as much so as in time construction each year. Japan, by other Powers with Eastern interests campaign of appeasement which of frightening emergency. A refusing to one anomer actuals of their navar bulleting construction each year. Japan, by other Powers with Eastern interests refusing to sign the last Navy Treaty, will have to take account of their the advanced thinkers of the victory on the "home front" has kept herself free to build war- position and build ships, in order to country are unanimous in sup- would vastly increase the Gov- ships as she chooses, and without maintain some sort of superlority. any obligation to inform the world Treaty, restrictions have always of her plans. ... been irksome to Japun, not so much Although world attention is main- because they limited her naval

Prestige First

When the world-war ended, Great Britain and the United States had under construction the mightlest battleships ever contemplated, and it was not perhaps surprising that most countries were prepared to naree to some sort of limitation when the obvious alternative was a costly naval race, involving the expenditure of vast sums of money, but' leading to nothing but the greater strength of the British and United

But at the Washington Conference confidence in her own great confidence that only comes with China, various Admiralties are con-hurtful to-the pride of the Japanese of 1922 the Japanese delegation exstrength, she should be the closest unity and understanding cerned about what is taking place to have to accept an interior post- pressed their dislike of the whole in the dockyards of Japan, and tax- tion in naval strength in relation to plan of haval limitation. They said (Continued from Page 1.)

merly. moderate increase in proportion to the increase of our plant, and is considered ample.

PLANNED AHEAD

During the years 1935 and 1930, sensing that the pulse of overseus

fluctuations to which all companies we deserve success.

dividend as last year, but that shall be glad to answer to the best \$507,300 of the Reserve Fund be of my ability any questions sharecapitalised in the manner of which holders may desire to ask. you have been notified, and that we make a fresh issue of \$1,014,600 of the unissued capital at par, and so bring our capital more nearly to the figure it should be for an enterprise such as ours.

INTEREST REDUCTION

will be put before you later.

meet with your approval.

to the exent of \$150,000.

a special reserve of \$350,000 to meet fully. the cost of a new heavy engine shop ! on a site much nearer than the adopted. present shop to the large ships alongside and in the larger docks.

COSTLY BUSINESS

business, but the congestion in it is tors. tended in 1920, but in view of its inseconded by Mr. Ramsay, the Hon.
convenient location, further enlargeMr. Paterson was re-elected a Direcconvenient location, further enlargeMr. Paterson was re-elected a Direcconvenient location. becoming serious. It was last ex- | On the motion of Mr. Croucher convenient location, further enlarge- Mr. Paterson was re-elected a Direcment is undesirable and uneconomi- tor.

steel furnace capacity and have made motion of Mr. Sewell seconded by Mr. our first large stern frame-the net Lo Koon-kan. weight of the heavier portion being 3,3 tons. I mention this to indicate Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. that technical progress is keeping up Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming as with the increasing calls made on us, auditors was approved on the motion and is being maintained in all depart- of Mr. Potts seconded by Mr. Abraments.

Lost year I was able to inform shareholders that we held a sublicence from Harland and Wolff for the building of Diesel Engines of the Burmeister and Wain type. We now have orders for five engines, a very gratifying sequel to that statement Our Giant erane has passed its tests with no difficulty of any kind, and is now connected up with the Kowloon-Canton railway. The tests have been witnessed by Lloyds and other society Surveyors and our Civil Engineer advisers, and certificates obtained from standing to the credit of the Com-

RESULTS OF TYPHOON

ing reference to the typhoon, but think its magnitude and its results Company be and the same is hereby call for something more from me.

While it may be difficult for us not

to recall the old proverb that "It's

an ill wind that blows nobedy any

good," these catuelysmic storms bring widespread distress and worse to far l too many of those who go to sea for their livelihood. The fortitude of on the 28th day of March 1938 of one every four shares held. I don't think craft. the officers and men who kept the sea of the newly issued shares of the it necessary to read the resolution during that terrible night of Company credited as fully paid up again which is rather lengthy, and September I when the wind reached in respect of every four shares of the with your approval, will take it as the highest velocity ever recorded Company held by such persons as read. If the resolution is passed, here, is beyond praise. And so too aforesald and that such new shares each shareholder will be allotted one has been the work of the men eng. rank pari passu with shares already new share of \$10 each fully paid up return by the Dilwara and disembark Francisco, Canaro with vocal refrain. aged in the salvage of the victims of issued as from the 1st day of July in respect of every four issued shares at Egypt. the storm. In most cases there were 1938 with regard to dividend and that held and such new shares will rank risks to be taken and in one at least the Board of Directors isssue to share- for dividend from July 1 next, Private, there was real danger to our staff, holders holding a number of shares Fractional certificates will be issued We exercised the most painstaking which is not a multiple of four, a in respect of the odd share or shares care for the safety of the men so fractional certificate in respect of the (if any) in the denomination of one exposed, but I deeply regret that in odd share or shares held by them and fourth of a share each. An allotspite of our efforts, six workmen allot one new share to every person ment of one new share will be made lost their lives in the salvage of the who shall produce (within such on request in exchange for every "Talamba" in peculiar circumstances period as the Board of Directors shall four fractional certificates. Fractional

we salved or rendered assistance to one share and that fractional is therefore advisable to either sell a very large number of ships, the certicates shall carry no right to your fractional certificates or purmost important of which were the participate in dividends." "Conte Verde," "Talamba," "Gertrude Maersk," "Bonneville," "Feng Lee," "Eng Lee," "Luhsing," "Kausing," "Produce," "Shenandonh," "Emmy" and "India," Most of these ships purpose of this meeting is to deal of Directors has decided that all sustained considerable damage and with the resolution set out in the as each of them was floated, she was notice sent to each shareholder calldocked without delay and repaired ing this extraordinary general meetexpeditiously, thanks to our having ing. Under the Articles of Associaon hand sufficient steel for the pur- tion of the Company it is necessary

STAFF PRAISED

this catastrophe, your staff, both that the sum of \$307,300 being part Manager and will be glad if some European and Chinese, responded in of the undivided profits of the Commanner which deserves the ad- pany standing to the credit of the miration and the thanks of all con- Company's Reserve Fund be capitalis-

to render assistance to some of our owner friends. By landing and storlittle change from last year. I ven- ing cargo on our property during the ture to think, however, that it is a congestion caused by the hostilities in more healthy overdraft than for- the North, we enabled some of them to keep their ships running which | Chinese Company will attend Chinese

> We were also able to help in pro- March 29 at 5.15 p.m. yiding accommodation for refugees, Constables R72 Fong . Hing, R82 putting up altogether about 150 Stern Ho, R90 Yuen Sui Tang, R94 men, women and children without Lau Hung Kam, R01 Yu Shiu Tung,

I feel therefore, Gentlemen, that, Hung Yuen. quite apart from the financial aspect, Patrol Duty. Nightly between trade was gradually getting stronger, the record of the Dock Company in detailed by the Officer in Chargo of we planned, on cautious lines, to be 1937 is one of which we all may detailed by the Officer in Chargo of ready to move with the better times take a little pride. I believe that a Company. should they come along. Had we spirit of team-work and co-operation not done this, we could never have permeates this organisation, which taken such full advantage of the has contributed very largely to our opportunities presented in 1936 and success during 1937, and which will enable us to face the uncertainties of On the other hand, your Board does the future with confidence and hope. not intend to be carried away by a Under present-day conditions we Course on Tuesday, March 29 under spirit of over-optimism, and re- dare not speculate as to what that cognises hat it is its duty to conserve future has in store for us, but at any your interests against the severe rate we can and will work so that

connected with shipping are subject. I now propose the adoption of the It is for this reason that we strong- Report and Accounts as presented ly recommend only the same and when this has been seconded, I

BONDS TO BE PAID

The Report and Accounts were seconded by Mr. Marshall who said: The results of last year's working is due in no small part to the hard efforts on the part of the staff. There has been an enormous amount of In the times we are passing work to be done as some of us who 5.15 p.m. Dress-Blue Uniform, and through, it is folly to prophesy, but have had the opportunity of looking Cap with White Cover. taking into consideration the reduct round the yards, know. It is gratify- Strength Constable R360 Harry tion in interest which the new capi- ing to find that recognition of the Hong Sling has been taken on the tal will automatically bring about, staff's efforts is being made by a strength of the Flying Squad as from your Board considers that there is bonus and I hope it will be as heartily March 26. a reasonable prospect of maintaining received by them as shareholders will the present level of dividend even receive the distribution of profits. We have been told that the Company The capitalizing of the Reserve has made itself more efficient; that Fund will require a resolution, which is a welcome statement, due partly Emergency Unit Reserve on Wednesto the modernisation of the plant. The other appropriations re- We can look back on the past year parade outside Queen's Pier at 5,30 commended are considered essential with pride thanks to the work also by the Board, and I feel sure will of the Directors and the loyal work of the Chief Manager and the co-Having regard to the present wide operation of his staff which has fluctuations in the cost of materials, brought about these splendid results. particularly of non-ferrous metals, It is not for me to say what the future it is only prudent to make provisions holds but, under the present organiagainst a further decline in value, sation. I think we can safely say that the black days are past and we can .It is also necessary that we create look forward to the future hope-

The Report and Accounts were

The Chairman announced that Mr. Felix A. Joseph had written to say that he was uncertain when he was returning to the Colony and the meet-Not only is transport from the ling was not, therefore, concerned with existing shop a costly and lengthy his re-election to the Board of Direc-

The Hon, Mr. Dodwell was con-During the year we trebled our firmed in his Directorship on the

The re-election of Messrs. Lowe,

CAPITALIZING PROFITS

The meeting was followed by an extraordinary general meeting of the Company at which the same persons were present. Mr. Cock read out the following

Resolution for the purpose of con-

sidering which the meeting was call-

ed: "That it is desirable to capitalize

the sum of \$507,300.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company pany's reserve fund and accordingly for the purpose of effecting such capitalization in pursuance of article 122 (a) (b) of the Company's Articles In my early remarks I made pass- of Association a bonus of \$2.50 per share on the issued shares of the declared and that the Board of Direc- such bonus by the distribution tors be and they are hereby amongst the members who are authorised to satisfy such bonus by registered as holders of the issued SM, L. Wyatt, the distribution amongst the persons shares of the Company on the 28th who are registered as holders of the March, 1938 of one bonus share of which could not have been foreseen. determine) fractional certificates certificates will carry no right to You will be interested to hear that multing in the aggregate a total of

MR. DODWELL EXPLAINS

The Hon, Mr. Dodwell said: the before any part of the undivided in respect of fractional shares will Private. profits can be capitalised to pass a lapse. resolution to that effect in general To all the extra work entailed by meeting. Your Directors recommend led and that a bonus of \$2.50 per Another abnormal happening dur- share on the lasted shares be dethe lie year found us able and glad clared and it is proposed to satisfy

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

The orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued to the Police Reserve to-day, are:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course-Part II. The undermentioned members of the Depreciation of necessity shows a otherwise would have suffered Company Headquarters for Part II

R89 Hung Woon Man and R93 Shlu

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course-Part II. The undermentioned members of the Indian Company Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Part II of Training L. S. R. 214 Channan Singh:-Constables R246 M. Y. Khan, R219 Nur Ahmed, R297 Karam Khan, R211 S. Aras, R215 Feroz Khan. R223 Firdos Khan, R229 M. R. Malik, R279 Mir Walli Khan, and R221 Hakim Ali.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

FLYING SQUAD

Instructional Patrol. An instructional patrol for members of the Flying squad will be carried out on Friday April I. All members will parade at Central Police Station at

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

day, March 30. All members will p.m. Dress-Optional.

C. CHAMPKIN. D. S. P. (R)

"HUNCH" LEAD TO ABSCONDING FOKI

CANTON SHOP-KEEPER "GETS HIS MAN"

A Canton shop-keeper's "hunch" which brought him down to Hongkong in search of a foki who had absconded with \$5,000 in Chinese currency proved a good one when he. saw the wanted man in a mak-jongg

Chu Long. 25, was arrested and two Sappers. appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy I this morning. The sum of \$1,792.60 in Canton money and \$967.75 in Hongkong currency had been found

n his possession. Sub-Insp. O'Donovan said the money had been missed on March 18, and the foki disappeared on Sunday. The shop keeper, Tam Yu-fai, came to Hongkong and saw his foki that very evening in a mah-jongg Chu was sentenced to three months

hard labour, and in addition was ordered to pay Tam \$100 for the cost of the search or undergo a further three months in gaol. He was also recommended for banishment.

The money recovered was returned to Tam.

INJURED IN FIGHT

Said to have received the injury to his right eye as a result of a fight, Lee Yuk, 17, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

present issued shares of the Company \$10 each fully paid up in respect of participate in any dividend and it chase additional fractional certificates making in the aggregate a total of one share, to obtain the full-benefit.

There is nothing further for me to add except to say that the Board fractional certificates aggregating a total of one or more complete share must be lodged with the Company on or before June 1, 1938, after that Capt. N. O. Hill. date the right to request an allotment

I now formally beg to propose the resolution as read by the Chief one will second it. The Hon. Mr. Paterson seconded and the resolution was approved.

"This concluded the business of the

Gang Tortures Victim, Finds BROADCAST Rich Jewels

Woodsburg, Long Is. Mar. 27. Four unmasked intruders entered the residence of Mr. Charles Milgrim, a New York dress shop executive, bound Mr. Milgrim, his, wife, two children, the governess and a negro manservant, and then burned Milgrim's feet with eigarettes until he disclosed the hiding place of \$93,000 worth of jewels and \$1,700 in cash.

After this they remained in the house for an hour ransacking... the place.

This is the fourth similar robbery in this vicinity during the past year.-United Press.

GENERAL PERSHING RECOVERS

Tucson, Mar. 27. Dr. Davison to-day reported that General Pershing had greatly improved in health, and he hoped to be able to allow him to attend his son's wedding in New York on April 22, to act as best man .- United Press.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

H.M. Troopship Dilwara arrived in Hongkong this morning from Motor Patrol. A motor patrol will Southampton, with a large body of be carried out by members of the officers and men for the Hongkong and other Far Eastern garrisons.

TO HONGKONG

Mrs. H. B. Holt, wife of Lieut.-Col. Holt. Royal Artillery,-Major J. H. E. de

Roebeck, M.B.E., Major G. E. Prismall, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Lieut. A. O. G. Mills, Lleut. J. Matthews, Lieut. C. Rochfort Boyd, Mrs. W. J. Smith, wife of Bdr. Smith. | cycles. 8th, Heavy Bde, R. A.-One trum-

5th. Anti-Aircraft Bde., R. A.-One

Hongkong & Singapore Bde., R. A .-BQMS, and Mrs. H. G. Searle. Royal Engineers,-Major E. H. L

Jacobs-Larkcom, Major H. de L Paret, Capt. E. C. Nottingham, Capt. Royal Engineers (Est.).-Wife of

Sgt. Shearman.

TO SHANGHAI

Royal Corps of Signals.-Wife of

Sgt. G. Gibson. 2nd. Bn. The Royal Scots.-Brevet Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. M. Carr, 2nd/ Lieuts, N. H. Cuthbertson, B. A. Fargus, D. G. Gibson, Cpl. and Mrs.

I, Fergus, wife of Ptc. D. Shields. 1st. Bn. The Middlesex Regiment.-Wife of Major L. A. Newnham, wife of C/Sgt. W. J. Tibble, and wife of Ple. R. Breen.

York and Lanes, Regiment.-Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Tracey. Wife of Sgt. Quinnell, R. E. L/Cpl. Forbes, Seaforths; 1st. Bn. Seaforth men; Oh, Joy Unbounded. . . . Leo Highlanders.-Sgt. and Mrs. J. Cava-

nagh, L/Sgt. J. Mackenzie; 35 pri-Royal · Army Chaplains Department.- Rev. S. Hincheliffe.

Royal Army Service Corps.-Major and Mrs. D. F. L. Campbell. Royal Army Medical Corps.-Major and Mrs. W. Russell, Lieut. (Q.M.) W. V. Dixon, wife of S/Sgt. W. Patterson, wife of Sgt. R. Buchan; N.C.O., two corporals and 7 privates. Royal Army Ordnances Corps.-S/ Comdr. and Mrs. V. Ebbage, wife of

Army Educational Corps.- wife of Sat. R. Macklin.

M.P. S.C.-Wife of L/Cpl. A. Moor-Corps of Military Police.-L/Cpl and Mrs. E. Whitton; one L/Cpl. Q.A.I.M.N.S.,-Matron (Miss) E. M Ruddock: Sisters Miss A. M. Price and Miss L. R. Wilkins, who will

Royal Signals.~One

2nd. Bn. The Loyal Ragiment. 2nd/Licuit, A. W. McCreary. 1st, Bg. The Durham Light Infantry.-Lieut.-Col. W. A. Grey Wilson, Capt. G. O'C. Rogers, Capt. J. H. Amazon Goes A-Woolng-One-Step one private.

Sgt. F. E. Gazeley, wife of Cpl. C. Tootle On Your Flute-Fox-Trot H. Cooper; one corporal. Royal Army Medical Corps.-Wife Band-0/3 One-Step (Sarony). of Sgt. W. T. Roberts, wife of Cpl. New Mayfair Dance Orchestra cond.

M.P.S.C..-Wife of Sgt. L.J.C. Mun-

day, and wife of Sgt A. Hopkinson.

Wife of L/Sgt. Stennett. , TO TIENTSIN

1st. Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers.-Royal Ariny Service Corps.-One Royal Army Medical Corps.-One by Sam Browne.

SWALLOWED POISON

A police report states that Chiu Yim-ching, 18, yesterday swallowed Jeyes Fluid in mistake for soda water. Chiu was sent to hospital.

RADIO

"Musical Hall" and Other London Relays TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s, 0.52 m.c.'s. per second.

8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

a) Little Old Lady; b) I've hitched my wagon to a star; c) I'm like a fish out of water; d) Sliver sails on Moonlit ivaters. 5.15 Interval of recorded Dance

Music from Z.B.W. 5.20 a) When you hear music; b) Kiss me good night; c) The Donkey serenade; d) You're laughing at me. 5.35 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

5.40 a) The Big Dipper; b) Love is never out of Senson; c) Midnight and music; d) The Snake Charmer. 5.55 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 6.0 a) Moonlit Waltz; b) Pity me;

c) All the way from Ireland. 6.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 6.20 a) My little Grass Shack; b) Sing; c) Riverboat Shuffle.

8.30 For The Children. Childhood Memorles (Arr. Somers). London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Green; Nursery Night Ride-A bedlime fantasy (Crowley). ... Bram Martin and His Band from the Holborn Restaurant, London with vocal chorus; Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers ('Vespers'-From "When We Were Very Young"-Milne and Fraser-Simson). Turner Layton.

6.45 London Relay—'Music-Hail'. With The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shadwell. 7.45 Closing local Stock Quota-

7.50 Concert Waltzes.

Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown): Waltz of Russian Melodics (Composer Unknown). ... Russlan Novelty Orchestra; His Dreamy Waltz (Arr. Schwartz). Russian Novelty Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme.

9.0 Chinese Programme-Relay from Lee Theatre. 11.0 Close Down. Radio Programme Broadcast by

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8.03 Schubert Compositions. Marche Militeire. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz: Aufenthalt: Der Doppelganger. Alexander Kipnis (Bass) Frank Ribb at the Piano; Duo For Piano And Violin In A Major, Op. 162. Sergel Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin); Die Post; Wohin?; In Abendroth; Die Vogel. Ellzabeth Schumann (Soprano) accomp. by Karl Alwin (Piano); Soirce De

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Gochr.

Vienne No. 6. . . . Wilhelm Backhaus

(Piano Solo); Schubert Waltzes.

9.0 London Relay-Empire Exchange'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Excerpts from Gilbert and

Sulliyan. "Iolanthe" 'Iolanthe' - Selection; "Pirates Of Penzance"—Selection. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. R. G. Evans; "Trial By Jury"; A Nice Dilemma. Leo Sheffield-Arthur Hosking-Derek Oldham-George Baker-Winifred Lawson and Chorus; I Love Him. Winifred Lawson-Derek Oldham and Chorus; The Question, Gentle-Sheffield-Arthur Hosking-Winifred

Lawson-Derek Oldham and Chorus. 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

It Take A Long Pull To Gct There (Gershwin); Lullaby (Heyward and Gershwin); Song Of Freedom (From the film).

10.0 Variety. Organ Solo—Jan Kiepura Film Melodies. . . . Marcel Palotti; Vocal ---Remember Mc (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'); Here Comes The Sandman (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'), Elsie Carlisle; Piano Solo -Damsel In Distress-Selection; Medley, Patricia Rossborough; Hawaiian Music-Screnade In The Night (Bixio-Cherubini-Kennedy): Slippery Fingers (Smeck). The Kealoa Hawailan Players: Orchestra -Milongui-Tango (Delfino-Lining); Carino Gaucho -- Tango (Canaro-

10.30 New Dance Records. Dance Orch.-When My Heart Says Sing-Fox-Trot (From 'Let's make a night of it'); You've Gotta Take Your Pick And Swing (From 'Let's make a night of it'). Ronnle Munro And His Orchestra: Brown, 2nd/Lieut. J. O. Collingwood; [(Sid Phillips); Glamour Girl-Fox-Trot (Strauss-Dale). Jack Har-Royal Army Service Corps.-Wife of ris And His Orchestra; Toot, Toot, (Sarony and Holmes); Follow The A.-R. Gover; one N.C.O., one private. by Ronnie Munro vocal refrain by Leslie Sarony; Me And My Girl-Fox-Trot (From the film); Lambeth Walk—Fox-Trot (From the film). Ronnie Munro and His Orches-

tra, with vocal refrain; On Linger Longer Island-Fox-Trot (Kennedy-Carry): Please Remember-Fox-Trot (Denby and Watson)....Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain 11.0 Close Down.

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CHAN TAK-FAI FINDS THE NET FOUR TIMES

Fielding the team which they did, the Navy had little hope of overcoming South China "B" in the semi-finals of the Senior Football Shield on the Club ground yesterday; outplayed in every department, the sailors were defeated by the lob-sided score of

This victory by the Chinese thus; ensures an all-South China final, the "A" team having beaten Middlesex the previous day.

For nearly 20 minutes, the Navy held South China in a firm grip. While they themselves seldom looked like scoring during this period, their defence kept the Chinese forwards at buy and refused to be beaten by the guiles of Chan Tak-fai and Co. But as soon as Lee Shek-yau opened the scoring, from a pass by Chan Tak-fai, the sailors' resistance crumpled, and for the remainder of the encounter, there was only one side in it.

Encouraged by their lead, the Chinese played splendid football. Every man rose to the occasion and they combined so effectively together that they completely succeeded in making the Navy team look second-

Owing to the one-sidedness of the match, play was never really exciting, and the thrills which one would normally expect in a Shield semifinal encounter were lacking.

NOT FLATTERED

The score of 7-1 did not flatter the Chinese in the least. With a goal lay, and their solitary little more luck, they might have scored in the last two minutes of taken their total to double figures; the game, came only when the four times in the course of the game, Chinese were taking things rather their forwards rattled either the bar easily. Had the sailors shown a or the posts after Pepper had been little more method in their attacks, beaten. Chan Tak-fai alone hit the and had their inside forwards and bar three times, bearing out my the half-backs fed the two wings, contention that he is probably the Perkins and Paige, a little more, best and certainly the most un- they might have given the Chinese fortunate centre-forward in senior a better fight; but the kicking football in the Colony. Nevertheless, he managed to find the net on four propensity of some of the Navy men

The greatest strength in the first-class rugger players. Chinese side lay in their intermediate line, where Lim Tak-po and the scorers being Lee Shek-yau, Ng his two wing-men, Leung In-chan the scorers being Lee Shek-yau, Ng and Tse Kam-hung, established such Po-kui and Chan Tak-fal. In the an ascendancy that few Navy at- second half, the Chinese added four

With the number of passes which came their way, the Chinese for-wards gave the Navy defenders a trying time. Chan Tak-fal as usual was a menace whenever he had the ball within shooting distance, and received fine support from every one of the line. The forwards were definitely at their best.

NAVY FORWARDS WEAK

In contrast to the Chinese, the Navy vanners were extremely weak and made a mess of every one of the opportunities which they had. Po-kui, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-Not one of the five knew where the sang, and Lee Shek-yau.

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Chinese Forward's **Deadly Shooting**

The deadliness of Chan Tak - fai's marksmanship is shown by the fact that in the three matches played by South China "B" in the Senior Soccer Shield, he scored no fewer than nine goals.

South China "B" met the Seaforth Highlanders twice. The first game resulted in a draw of 1-1, and the Chinese goal was registered by Chan. In the return match he found the net four times and yesterday he scored four goals against the Navy.

The following is his record in Shield matches this season

- v. Seaforths v. Seaforths . . . 4
- v. Navy 4

throughout was very wild, and the to send the ball out of the field would have done credit to even

The Chinese led 3-0 at half-time,

sions when the whistle was blown ty was that some balls cut through for off-side though the linesman did quicker than others. not signal.

Navy.-Pepper; Barrington, Marriott; Cairns, Swailes, Robinson; Perkins, Sutherland, Altken, Kyle and

South China "B".-Tam Kwan-





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An incident in the Shield semi-final match between South China "B" and the Navy on the Club ground yesterday. Three Chinese defenders are keeping out two Navy forwards. Jumping for the ball are Kyle, the Navy inside left, and Tay Kway-llang, the Chinese right back. South China won by seven goals to one. (Photo: Mee Cheurit).

Cricket Play-Off Degenerates Into Mere Mudlarking

(By 'R. Abbit")

It was no doubt the fact that the Lawn Tennis Championships are being played which led to the decision to play off the game son lastied out at Abbas and skied ability got a better sight of the ball spell of batting and for a good deal on Saturday last between Craigengower and the I.R.C. But it the ball and the bowler took the than anyone and the fielders were of the Craigengower innings. I am was rather an unfortunate onc. As I had been awakened some- catch very easily. The batsmen had severely handicapped. To add to the most profoundly thankful that where about half past five or six that morning by torrential rain I was amazed to hear that the game was on, although the weather had looked like improving in the fore-noon. But the ground was very wet and slipping, and buckets of sawdust became the order of the day.

an ascendancy that few Navy atan ascendancy that few Navy and Abbase on again and the pulkel is an ascendance to the light was a perfect length which turned a bit and set of then put Abbase on again and the pulkel is an ascendance to the pulkel is an ascendance the pulkel is an ascendance to the pulkel is an ascendance to

FAILURE AND RECOVERY Minu raised the I.R.C. hopes high when he bowled F. K. Lee with the last ball of his first over and it looked as if his policy of putting Craigengower in was going to pay. But Ernie Zimmern after his usual shaky start got going and put up an excellent stand with A. R. H. Esmail. It was closed by a bit of bad luck, for Zimmern played a ball from Kitchell on to his pad and it rolled thence into the wicket. Fifty-five runs had been put on of which the batsman claimed twenty-four. Further disaster was to follow as after raising the total by one run only F. R. Zimmern was bowled by Minu (56-3-1) and the runs had taken 54 minutes to get. It must be remembered, however, that the light was bad and the turf so heavy that it needed a very hard hit to get the ball to the boundary. With Souza in, Esmail continued to play well though on one occasion he might have been caught had a catch not been misjudged.

To make things more unpleasant drizzle started to fall and I think that Esmail must have lost sight of the ball off which he was l.b.w. It was a long hop from Minu and he had previously sent a similar one to the tent for four, but this time when he stepped into his wicket he missed

the ball completely. 67-4-29. In the meantime Souza had been digging himself in and played sound cricket. He was lucky the mutshed seats had been erected as M. el Arculli would have had an easy eatch at long-off from one of Madar's. He did well, as it was to

get his hand to it at all.

FIELD WELL-PLACED At 78 A. M. Rumjahn came on at the Law Courts end in place of Madar. Minu had his field excellently set and with excellent ground fielding the Cralgengower batsmen found it hard to score. Four runs later Souza lashed out at Rumjahn and mid-on put down a catch which was not easy. The light was appalling and more than once out-fielders started the wrong way for the ball. After an hour and a half's play 88 runs had been scored when Minu knocked Tinker Lee's leg stump out

of the ground 88-5-0.
An I.R.C. victory seemed likely as Rapley was a bit shoky. Rumiahn did everything but bowl him with one which went for four byes, and then came a nice four to square leg. 100 runs had been scored in 100 minutes when A. R. Abbas went on for Rumjahn and Souza hit his lifth

whole of the short I.R.C. spell of batting and for a good deal have been played. . I game will be played off, if possible next Saturday."

lleg boundary.

U.S. Wants Olympiad Date Advanced

to-day said the committee launch a campaign immediately to persuade Japan to hold the 1940 Olympic Games in August, as originally planned, instead of retarding the opening date a month. international committee which met here this week agreed to Japanese proposal for delaying the games, on account of unfavourable weather which might be expected in Japan in August.

Mr. Brundage said to-day that the committee would meet again in London in June, 1939, when the American proposal to restore the original schedule would be presented formally, but he admitted it might then be too late to do anything about the

American sports authorities opposed the change to later dates because it entailed greater interference with the scholastic work of college athletes .- United Press. . .

maidens—and took four for 36. But both of the Chinese R.C. for an occasional lapse into his old fault, a long long hop, he would have had far better figures. The v. W. Sander; Lee Wai-tong v. Wong others bowled usefully, though I Shiu-wing; S. S. Hussain v. H. Owen agree with the critic who said that Hughes. Abbas was flattered by his three Open Doubles.—Tsui Wai-pul and wickets for thirteen. Rumjahn was Tsul Yun-pui v. A. V. Gosano and unlucky not to get a wicket, while A. V. Remedios (stand court); F. H. "In my opinion the light | Madar was pretty sound. So far as Kwok and S. W. Liang v. J. W. was unfit for play for the | could be seen and that is not saying Leonard and George Chon. | | much!-the wicket for the majority | of the innings was not a difficult one ball from Zimmern. An over later and I find it hard to explain why a Kitchell hooked the same bowler to of the Craigengower innings. spot should suddenly have developed the mid-wicket boundary and the I am most profoundly thank- | at the yard end. I rather incline to 10 whs hoisted after a quarter of an ful that there was no decision the idea that Billimoria, who was hour's play. Just after a beautiful always good, sent down a couple of ball from Billimoria bowled Kitchell in a game which never should exceptionally good balls which cut 10-2-5. Madar came in and Ismost | through a bit quicker, one certainly mail hit another four to long leg off sincerely hope too that that | keeping low. But I am ahead of my Zimmern but the rain was coming

their task of getting 120 runs in doned. nominally 105 minutes which would have seemed easy enough under

TENNIS TOURNEY RESUMES

Mr. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympiad Committee, to-day said the committee would launch a campaign immediately to

An interesting programme of three matches in the open singles and two in the open doubles has been arranged by the Committee.

The stand court will be used for the first time in a doubles tie, will be opposed by A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios, the leading Recreio combination. The Tsui brothers will probably prove too good, though on their day Gosano and Remedios are quite a useful pair.

The only other doubles maich will be that between F. H. Kwok and S. W. Linng, of the Chinese R.C., and J. W. Leonard and G. Choa, of the Craigengower C.C. This should prove on even fight.

One of the three singles ties today is that long-delayed game between H. Owen Hughes and S. S. Hussain. J. A. H. Douglass will contest with W. Sander the right to enter the third round, where Tsul bowl most of the time at one end Wai-pui awaits the winner. The or the other and swap his other four most interesting of the three will bowlers about. 49.1 overs were sent undoubtedly be the clash between down of which he bowled 21-8 | Lee Wai-tong and Wong Shiu-wing.

The programme is as follows: Open Singles.-J. A. H. Douglass

down quite heavily and the umpires very wisely stopped play. Five At 4.30 the Indians started on minutes later the game was aban-

SPECULATION IDLE

I think it is idle to speculate which other circumstances, but with heavy which side would have won. In my stand, of the I.R.C. wicket-keeper) turf and a bad light it was not a gift. opinion the light was unfit for play came in, but at the same total Ham- Actually the batsmen in all prob- for the whole of the short I.R.C. crossed and Ismail cracked the next bowler's trouble of sawdust and wet there was no decision in a game ball, a rank full toss, to the long turf the drizzle, which had taken which never should have been off a bit, came down again and grew played. I must sincerely hope too Minu took one over from the Law more heavy. While no doubt this that the game will be played off if Courts end but Ismail hooked his Zimmern's being a bit poor, it seemed ground is not available I feel sure short bail for four and glanced a short ball for four and glanced a to make no difference to Billimoria that K.C.C. or the Navy would come single. Next over however Madar to make no difference to Billimoria that K.C.C. or the Navy would come single. Next over however Madar who struck his length and kept it. to the rescue with their usual dropped a toe yorker on to him and there was a spot then he found generosity. Personally it would be difficult early on but improved later. I could not follow its slight) straight he was 1.b.w.—119—9—9. Minu it! But the ball that bowled Nazarin a great treat to me to waich the



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RIFLE ASSOCATION

A large number of members of the Hongkong Rifle Association gathered outside the Clubhouse after yesterday morning's Spoon and Team shoot to witness a presentation to Major D. H. Steers, the Founder and retiring Hon. Secretary of the Association, who is shortly leaving the Colony. He is being succeeded by Major G. P. Murray.

The presentation, which was made by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, and a Vice-Patron of the Association, took the form of a silver model of the Clubhouse, mounted in a blackwood case, suitably inscribed and containing the signatures of Patrons, Vice-Patrons and Members of the Council.

The inscription on the model read: "Presented to Major D. H. Steers, O.B.E., R.E., by the Hongkong Rifle Association in recognition of the gratitude for his valuable work as Founder and Secretary, 1935."

attempting adequately to convey to ly, similarly affected, as were the a flogged hound towards his opponmajor Steers our high appreciation various auxiliary branches of the ents' goal.

of all he has done for us, and our Army, stationed here. But you all Fowler covered the field very

and honorary secretaries—and I em- the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment a good account of himself. phasise the honorary—especially for have each produced over 200 indivi- The first-half ended scoreless. a society or an association which dual full members with the result In the second period, both teams sure that Major Steers, from his previous experience, had no delusions about what he was undertaking when he consented to be our Honorary Secretary. This gathering is a than any other such organisation in the game for the Colours. proof that he has more than fulfilled the Empire." our expectations and hopes. It was a happy thought of the Council and And there is another matter about Major Murray to make this morn- which I would like to speak to you

Secretary of that Club was so slow ternal organisation, or affairs, no completed in time. (I am told) that he enrolled Major vestige of interference by this As- Feature of the shoot was the very Steers as a member, and obtained sociation under any circumstances. The possible, 10 bulls in succession, his subscription, just before Christ- I affirm that this understanding has and then wound up the Club been fulfilled to the letter, and the sex, at 200 yards.

before the New Year. (Laughter). fact that the members of both the

l can picture Major Steers making R.N. Dockyard and Taikoo Rifle a New Year's resolution, "Now we Clubs have given us their fullest house, which I can see in the near Association came into being with that this contention is correct. The Major Steers as its Honorary Secremagnificent panelled-board which tary. As the last Year-Book tells adorns the wall of the central club
And so I say "good-bye", or it

Colony has received the public ac- clearly demonstrates, from His Excel- helped us during the past years. knowledgment by a Cabinet Minis- lency the then Governor at the top, (Applause). plause).

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had to come before everything else. proud. (Applause).

I know he has lost me one or two

From the start, it has been an these meetings in the last three this Association. ernor turning out Senior Officers of nor race, and I am happy to think as "elbow-pads" are allowed by Rethe Civil Service and of the Police that that is the case to-day; the one gulations at the "Bisley" meeting, it

Our Clubhouse stands as a per- British Crown. manent reminder of Major Steers' devotion to the Association. It is no exaggeration that, but for him, three years, I see, as I have already spoken about my efforts, and I would the Clubhouse would not be an ac- stated, that this Association has like to point out that none of these complished fact to-day. And it is a passed through a trying and testing would have had any effect, or re-Clubhouse, comfortably furnished time, and I suggest that it is all the sult, had, it not been for the loyalty and, above all, free from debt. We thanks for the present, and said, of the members of this Association. all trust that the form our gift has taken will serve to recall old friends stronger to-day for that experience. future Imperial Meetings at Bisley. and happy memories of Hongkong. I would like to add one observa- Once again, let me thank you, one It is a gift from all. Subscriptions tion about this model. Since our and all. Good-luck to you, and may were limited to a small amount so President divulged the secret, your shooting scores never grow that all might come in. We know, through completely misunderstanding less. (Long Applause). Major Steers, that your interest in the purport of a question which was Three rousing cheers and a "tiger" this Association will continue long put to him at the last General Meet- were then given Major Steers on after you have left Hongkong. In ing, I have felt a certain apprehen- the call of the Hon. Mr. King. fact. I have been told you have al- gion, which I can now see was un- Major Steers then called on Mr. ready initiated plans for a Hong- called-for and unjustified. Let me King to make a small presentation kong team to compete at the next explain what I mean. My sojourn to Mr. Chung Pui-sun, his chief Bisley Meeting. We say good-bye in Hongkong has shown me how clerk, who, he said, was a very hard with keen regret, but with the conviction that your work and ability will speedily command advancement and recognition wherever you may

be. (Applause), The presentation was then made. Major Steers' Reply Replying, Major Steers said in

It is now almost exactly 234 years since this Association was formed, and you will be profoundly surprised to hear that I am going to say nothing about Sunday shooting, for the simple reason that I regard the battle as good as won. I know what a difference this will make to the non-Regular members.

Apart, however, altogether from the matter of range accommodation. we have found ourselves, as an As-sociation, faced with many vicissitudes since our inception, and particularly during - the last twelve months when the disturbed situation in the north resulted in the absence

Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O.1, n from this Colony of the 2nd Bn. ments, and was the best "feeder-half" Vice-President of the Association, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the on display,

I feel I have a difficult task in the China Fleet was, not unnatural- whenever he had the ball, ran like regret that he has to leave us. | know what has happened during the efficiently, and, with his hit and run

promises real work. I am equally that this class of membership stands were shuffled, and, as in the first

will show them." In June 1935 this support from the start surely proves distance, as I now speak to you.

have the guiding hand of Major I take leave to wonder if it has Caldecott and Sir Geoffry Northcote Steers. More important still, his occurred to many of those present, has had a tremendous effect upon guiding hand has been reinforced by as it certainly has to me, that when our progress, as has the help given those personal qualities which have we nearly provoked a riot at our us by the Heads of the Regular won our esteem, his quiet efficiency, first Annual Dinner by the introduc- Fighting Services, Volunteers, Police that tact and aptitude for friendship, tion of a certain form (not, of and the local Government officials. We are grateful for them, and we course, until dinner was over), con- Furthermore, the Association owes are more than delighted that his tributions came in, as the list in the much to the assistance given by the work for the Association and the current edition of our Year Book local press, which has consistently

ter and by the London Times. (Ap- down to that class of member whom I have one final request to make. I would term, the "latest-joined re- My successor, whom I am conscious cruit", and that the subscribers in- you will find far more conciliatory cluded members of the Regular than I have ever been, is taking These ranges have been his re- Fighting Services, the Naval Volun- over my job at a difficult time, with teer Force, the Volunteer Defence units and ships away from the has attended every shoot and meet- Corps, the Hongkong Police, the Colony. Do please give him that He Dockyard and Talkoo Rifle Clubs support which you have given me, and has had no time, for other amuse- (altogether irrespective of rank), remember that the arrangement even ment, for I feel sure he would often and certain civilian gentlemen in of spoon shoots, and particularly the have indulged in a game of golf, and fact from each, and every class of compilation of the programmes of so demonstrate beyond doubt that he the community. I dare to say that the competitions held at the annual had every sympathy with the golf- that fact is a record of which we, "Services" and "Bisley" prize meeters (laughter), even though shooting as an Association, may well be ings, means many hours of work games of golf, because I have a feel- understood thing that this Associat years, I have judged it necessary to ing he was responsible for the Gov- tion would recognise neither creed remind him that while such things to meet Senior Officers in the Ser- and only qualification, which the is his duty to refuse sternly to pervices at the annual meetings—a very Council insists upon, is that all our mit anything like a spring-mattress members shall owe alleglance to the on the firing-point, however hard the latter may be! (Laughter).

I thank you, Sir, most sincerely When I look back upon the last for the kind words which you have Major Steers then expressed his many of whom I hope to see at

easily mistakes occur out here, which working person, and the presentation would appear incredible at home, was in gratitude for his hard work, and so I have been wondering what The Hon. Mr. King expressed his

Nothing Collen Wing und wheelien

proved to be that of another Club- tion's crest, to Mr. Chung.

Potential Interporters. Tried Out

A mere handful of hockey enthusiasts watched the Interport triai yesterday at the Hongkong Hockey Club ground where two teams of potential interporters were drawn up.

The game started with the Whites attacking furiously, lead by Lt. Pritam Nath, but, before the ball could reach the backs, Neave with a splendid stroke cleared it to Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy, who at once relayed it to Gopal Ram. A well placed shot was saved by Ramzan, who kicked it to mid-field.

A. E. P. Guest, at left-back, play-

A. E. P. Guest, at left-back, played a strenuous game, and was responsible for breaking up many dangerous moves on the Colours' right-wing. Whites' defence was solid, though they were not given much opportunity to assist their forwards.

Taken in their respective positions,
Dobson appeared the more confident
of the two goal-keepers, although he
was powerless to prevent the Colours'

Weiton, playing for the Whites at left-half, was very hard-working, and positioning himself well to frustrate many dangerous move-

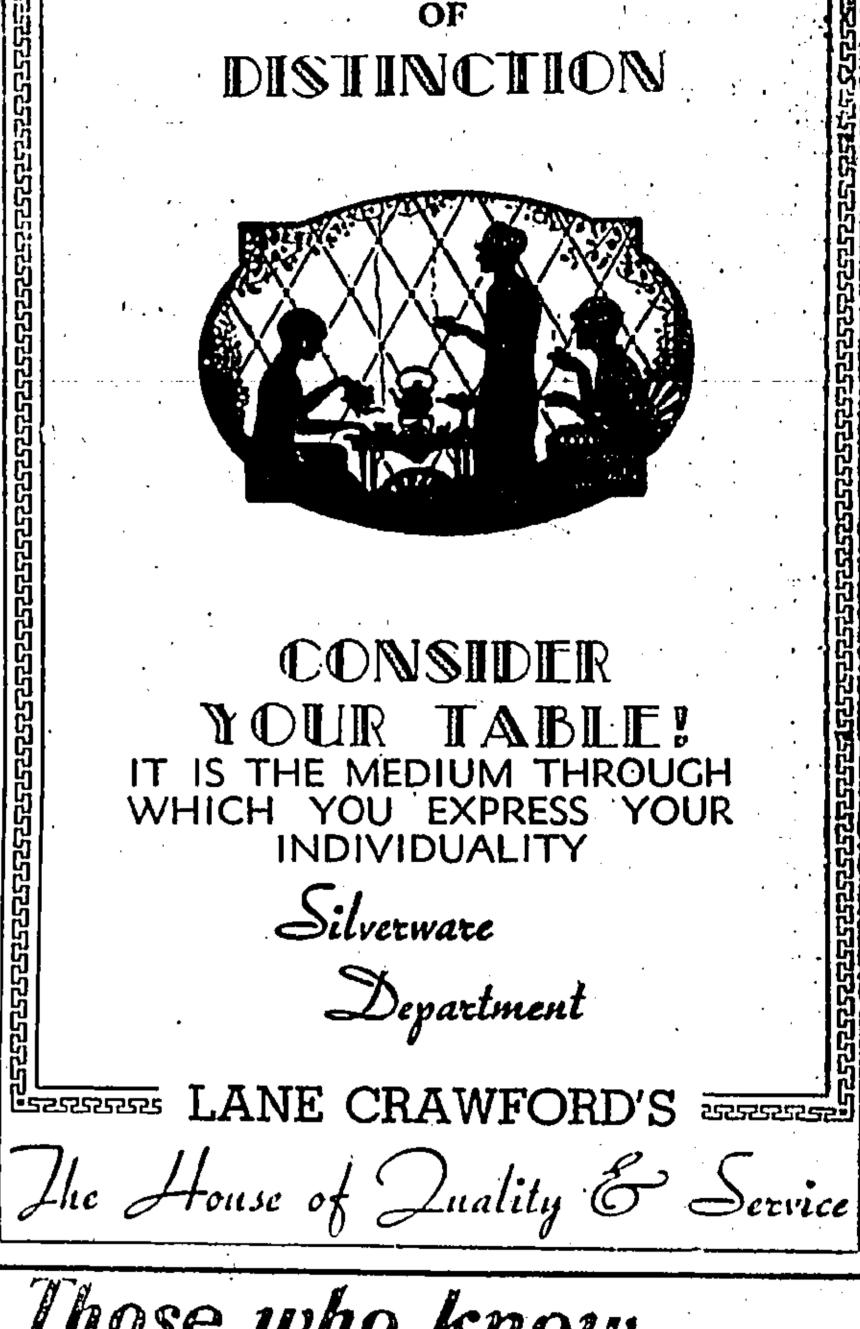
after a few introductory remarks as Ist Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, two called upon the Hon. Mr. King who of our main pillars of support; nor mediate line. Partaub Singh, the did the disturbance stop there, for left-winger from the Kumaons,

It must be no secret to you that, present rifle-shooting season how tactics, outplayed Gonsalves many in Hongkong, it is very difficult to the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots and times. The latter, at left-back, gave

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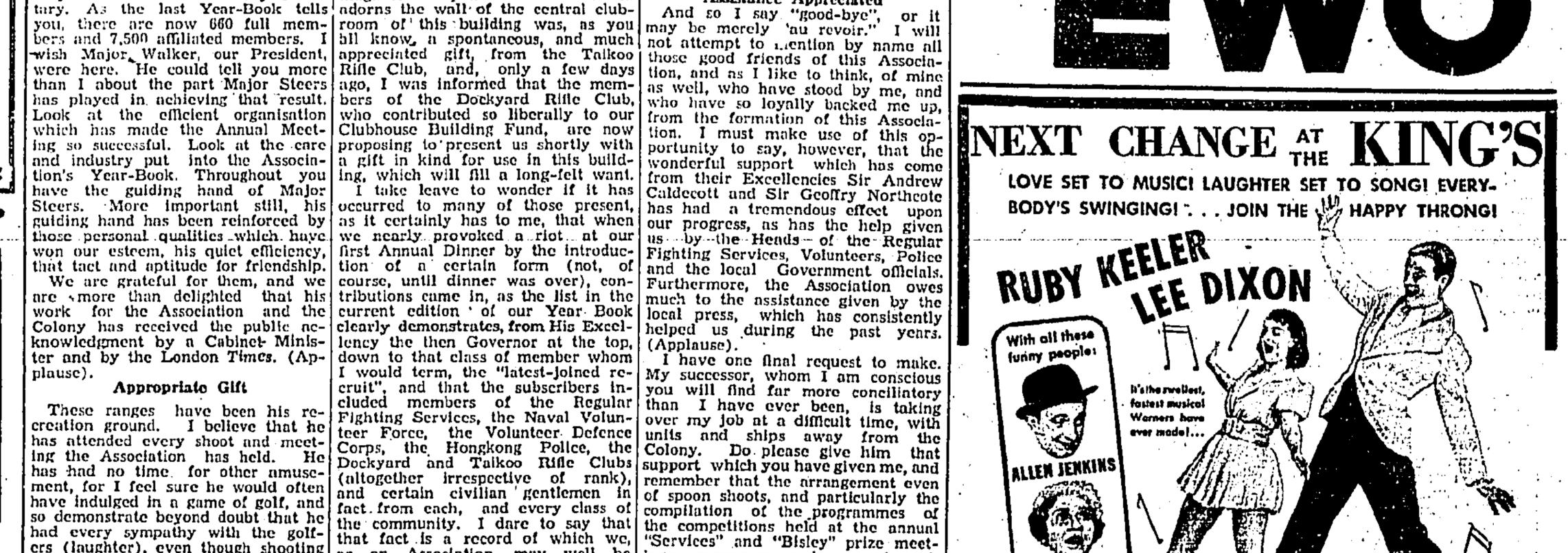
ing's shoot the occasion to express for a moment; we gave our word, as an Association, when the latter Hongkong is sometimes accused of being slow and behind the times. When Major Steers arrived here there was in existence the former Hongkong Rifle Club. The Honorary would experience, as regards its insure that the competitions could be completed in time. At the rifle shooting yesterday

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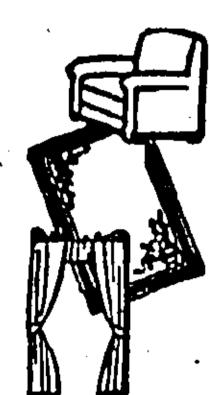


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For this is New Zealand to-day, after its two years of Labour rule:-

More people are working than at any time for the past seven years: Total wages and salaries paid during the

Workers last year received £15,000,000 more in the aggregate than was paid even in the best year before:

last, financial year increased by 18 per

Taxable income of companies increased by 16 per cent.: Assessable incomes of individuals rose from £47,200,000 to

£53,500,000; More than 103,000 persons are in receipt of higher pensions than ever before, and the number of pensioners has been increased by 20,000.

First Budget showed a surplus, and figures for the half year just ended, with revenue two millions above expectations and expenditure three millions below the estimates, assure another balanced Budget.

It is good to see a Government which, while bearing its fair share of the cost of Empire rearmament. can still find money for profitable

The age at which women became

entitled to receive pensions was

lowered from 65 to 60 years, and

widows' pensions were fixed at £1

weekly, rising to a maximum of

£4 10s. depending on the number

of children. Pensions were granted

deserted wives, and the wives of

mental defectives. Invalids, miners

and returned soldiers all received

and this year, under the direction

of novelist J. A. Lee, M.P., more

than 2,000 houses have been built

for the workers. Many more will

be erected in the next few months.

superannuation schemes will be

before Parliament shortly after

Christmas, and under them the

workers will be free from the in-

security which haunts them under

Educational reforms -- some

already effected and some set down

for the present session—the estab-

Prime' Minister M. J. Savage

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public works. We have been spared the disgrace of the Distressed Areas. Roads, bridges, railways, houses for the workers are being built under the direction of the State.

Unemployment has been reduced by two thirds; factories are working overtime, unable to cope with the rush of orders; wages are good and the business man is benefiting from the spending of those wages; farmers, under the guaranteed price, are enjoying a stableprosperity such as they have never known before.

Called in to deal with a sick State, Labour's first action on assuming office was to tackle the evil of unemployment. The slump. intensified by wage cuts, stoppage of public works and general retrenchment, had brought the total of workless to an admitted 80,000 and a probable 100,000. Relief payments were sadly inadequate.

ABOUR at once distributed an emergency bonus of £270,000 and made a general increase in relief . The rate for a single man jumped from 17s. to £1 1s., and proportionate increases were made for married men, those with seven children receiving an increase of £1 a week over the previous rate

Sustenance payments - equivalent of the English unemployment pay—were similarly raised, till the smallest sum an unemployed single man could receive was £1 a week, as compared with 14s, under the previous Government.

A £6,000,000 public works scheme absorbed many of the unemployed, and the State placement service. which was established to act as a liaison officer between the unemployed and the private employer, effected amazing results, work being found for no fewer than 17,000 men in the first six . months.

TLatest figures show that Labour has reduced the slump total of 80,000 workless to about 30,000. And daily the number is being further reduced.

.The unemployed were not the



The sheep farmer, backbone of the country, is guaranteed both security of tenure and stability of income.

Where Wages Go only section of the needy to be Up and Up! assisted. Pensions had been drastically reduced during the depression, and Labour at once raised the old-age allowances to £1 weekly, and later to £1 2s. 6d.

by Douglas Stewart

lishment of a national council for the encouragement of sport, State control of broadcasting and the promised institution of a national conservatorium of the arts, show that the Government has not forgotten the people's need for culture OCIAL legislation was ontinued by the passand recreation.

Of Labour's industrial reforms. nothing aroused more interest overseas or more excitement in New Zealand than the Introduction of the 40-hour week.

The Government, wisely, did not attempt to enforce it immediately in all trades, but left it to the Arbitration Court to institute it where possible.

The almost universal adoption of the 40-hour standard is certain to come, however, and this, together with the introduction of a Dominion-wide Saturday whole holiday, which the Government is encouraging, but not enforcing, is

ameliorating the lot of the people. New Zealand, with its sunny climate and its unlimited opportunities for sport, is the ideal country for the long week-end.

HE restoration of salary cuts, the raising of award wages everywhere, the fixing of a basic wage of £3 12s. 6d. for all males over 21 years of age. and of £1 12s. 6d. for all females over 21, have been acts which have won the approval of all workers and the hostility of some employers.

The business community, however, is behefiting enormously from the increase in purchasing power, and wages, in any case, are not higher than were paid by decent employers before the awards were enforced. Some dairy farmers, for instance, have complained because the Government has fixed the minimum wages for adult farm labourers at £2 2s. 6d. weekly, inclusive of

board and lodging. But a dairy farmer worthy of the name in New Zealand has always paid his man as much as

that. The Farmers' Union agreed to the wage.

The dairy farmer, on the success or failure of whose operations New Zealand stands or falls, has been the subject of a great deal of legislation. Exaggerated land values, implying mortgage commitments impossible to meet in normal years, were the piece New Zealand paid for the boom that began in the war years when butterfut prices soared to 2s. 6d. a pound.

URING the slump, when the price fell to 6d. It was said that 70 per cent, of the farmers were virtually bankrupt, and Labour's first step was to undertake the huge task of restoring land values to their proper level by the readjustment of mortgages throughout the country.

That done, the farmer was given a guaranteed price for his produce, so that to-day he has both security of tenure and stability of income. From the State's point of view the scheme has worked satisfactorily: last year there was a deficit of £650,000, but at present market prices are above the guaranteed price of 13id., and the account should be more than balanced. It is worth emphasising again

that Labour is balancing its budgets. Fundamentally, the New Zealander is as canny as the Scot, and it is on the soundness or otherwise of its finances that the Government will be judged.

It is the trlumph of the New Zealand Labour Government to have demonstrated to "working class" and to "middle class" alike that their interests are one, and that Socialism pays.

Human nature being what it is, there could be no better basis for the Socialist ideal of brotherhood, and Labour has achieved a sociological as well as a practical triumph. Uniting the classes is the simplest way of abolishing class distinction, and Labour in New Zealand really has gone a very long way towards the attainment of that ideal.

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Adapted From The Warner Bros. Film Chapter IV

"You've been a Chamberlain and a Lady-in-waiting—and so why should we not be a Butler and a

"But that was in Petersburg, darling-for the Czarl" "And this is in Paris-but still for the Czarl"

"My sainted darling!" cried Mikali enthusiastically, as the possibility dawned on him, "I believe you are right! I know we could do

"Certainly, my pigeon! Don't you remember me doing the fair hair of Her Imperial Highness . . . fetching her gloves and

"And I see myself again . . ."
Mikail broke in, "throwing open the windows of the Imperial Chamber, and announcing, 'Majesty, this morning there is snow!'"

Tations hopped from the bed where she had been dancing and ran to him clapping her small hands ecstatically. "We were good servants then," he said, "we will be good servants again!" "Absolutely, my pigeon!

what about references?" "We must provide them at once! Sit down and write!" they did so. They set forth in high spiritsthe Russian colours about Tatiana's neck as a scarf-the sword of Alexander III tucked inside Mikall's trouser-leg-the 'want ad' and the references safely put away! The landlord tried to waylay

them but again they evaded him. M. et Madame Dupont might well' have advertised for a butler and a maid! Their home was in wild commotion—only old Louise the cook-doing duty as butler, parlourmaid and general factotumi Madame needed her hair dressed! Monsieur Charles had lost a shoe! Bells were ringing, buzzing, telephones shrilling and doors banging! In short, it was a mad house!

Monsieur coming out from under the bed where he had been looking for the shoe, announced dolefully that he had the worst headache of his lifetime! Madame Fernande threw up her hands. "If it isn't one end of you that's in rouble 'Charles," she cried "it's the other! And to-night it's both! We shall never get to M. Chauffeurier-Dubieff's house for dinner!" At this moment Louise announced

the applicants for the positions. Tatiana and Mikail advanced a few steps into the room, he doing his best to concent the sword. "Sir -Madame" he said with a stiff bow, to which Tationa added an extremely agreeable, "Good evening."

"Who were your previous employers?" "His Excellency, General Prince Ouratieff . . . and his wife . . . said Mikail proudly. "No!" added Tationa with fine dignity, "Her Imperial Highness, the Duchess Tationa Petrovna . . . and

her consort!" "When can you come to us? We are in a great hurry!"

"We, too . . . I mean . . . we could arrange to start . . . let us say to-night!" "Your luggage?"

"It has . . . er . . . ceased to exist, madame "We have the clothes of your They may not predecessors . . .

"We shall be proud to adjust ourselves, madame," murmured Tationa sweetly.

"There are four of us here . . My husband and myself and our really quite grown-up children, Mademolselle Helene and Monsieur Georges!"

The questioning finally ended and the deal was consummated. Tatlana was set to arranging Madame's hair, Mikail to hunting Monsieur's shoel Georges wanted his tie pressed-Helene wanted her gown hooked! All four wanted the same thing at the same moment! Then a shrick

from Helene: "Fiff is lost!" Madame went into a frenzyl darling Pekinese! He must found! Her life will be shattered! Tationa must look for the darling! Mikail must look! What does the dinner matter! The lost shoe! What does anything matter! If Fifi is not found within five minutes butler and maid will be fired! Tatiana was almost in tears at the prospect! But within a split second of the

shoe in her mouth! Delight followed despair! new servants were marvels! Mikail offered to telephone to M. Chauffourier-Dubieff, of the Bank of France that the Duponts would be on hand! They wondered how he knew so great a man! At last Monsleur and Madame were off to the dinnerl Georges and Helene upstairs and Tationa and Mikell in their room. "It is," sighed Tatiana, "Paradisel" From their window they could see the cross of a Russian Church and the bells were ringing. "God be praised," said Mikail, "es-

pecially for the bed!" Loud knocking at their door, disclosed young Georges with fencing folis, mask and gloves. "I want you to clean these epecs," he said curtly, "I'm using them to-night and I'm latel" When Helene came down with her guitar later, she was amazed to see Georges and Mikail

fencing with terrific gusto!

Later there were cocktails of Tatiana's mixing in the kitchen music of Tationa's making on the gultar—wild Russian songs in which all joined and much talk of a cer-tain Russian night club (not named) -Not a Bolshevik place where the comrades hailed each other as 'Tovarich'—but a gathering place of the aristocratic refugees—the White Russiansi The butler and maid might be going the next night possi-bly—just to look on! Georges and Helene glanced at each other know-

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hasty (6). 10 A kettle or some greater vessel might be doing it (8). 13 This nautical official would be

a better man without his fourth letter (6). 14 A fishy alias (7).

15 This would ruin the act, of course (6). 18 Did his human part ever back the rest of him to win, we wonder (7).

19 What to say to the little beast when you give it drink (0). 20 A political label (7). be 25 To do this is straightening (6).

26 Tinted with its end perhaps 27 A- 20 across might find this wordy affair a fetter around

his beginning (6). 28 Notorious suggestion of n nationalistic 27 across perhaps

20 A coin to take note of (4). deadline—in trotted Fift with the 30 Prelude to the findings (6). DOWN

> 1 Entirely vetoed except for one of the billiards balls (6). 2 Coolness is mostly no light matter abroad (6). 3 Wherein many a -man has cheerfully risked the stake (6).

5 Does he use vanishing cream on his hands? (8). A trial indeed, and not at all

popular (8).

7 The hand that was doubled (4). 9 It may have to be cleared before the post is reached (6).

11 It has one leg in the middle, and is not allowed (7). 12 This trouble is middling painful

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can lass (7). 16 Parade (6). 17 The rainbow shows it (8). 18 Part of the passage is 'orrid!

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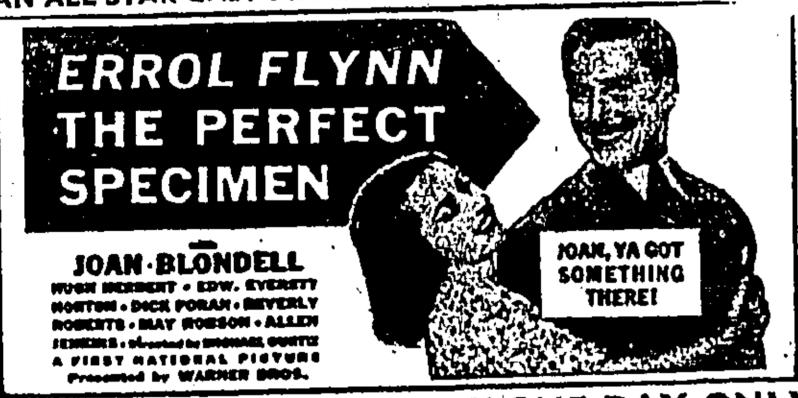
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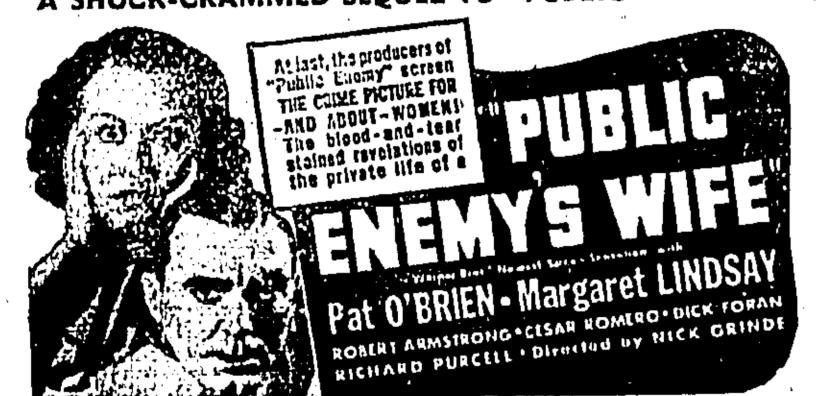


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Consul Warns American Missionaries

Missions Used For War Purposes Alleged

Shanghai, Mar. 28.
The American Consul-General has broadcast an informative warning to American missionaries remaining in Yihsien and Lingyl east of the Tientsin-Pukow rallway, where at present, fighting is raging, to the effect that he was informed that the Japanese considered their mission

property was being used by the Chinese for war purposes.

The warning added that the Consul-General had been given to understand that if this practice continued the Japanese might be forced to take retaliatory action on the

mission property. According to latest reports there are four American missionaries at Lingyl and three at Yihsien .-Reuter.

MYSTERY RADIO MESSAGE FROM YACHT

San Pedro, Mar. 27. Mr. A. J. Woodruff, the Shipping Commissioner, has received a message from the wireless operator on stood guard at the Chung Hwa Book the yacht, Sea Tern, a man named Company plant from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Jaynes, stating: "Thanks for advice. to-day, about 600 of the staff went Captain Dragich will take me to the back to work. American Consul at Guaymas." This indicates that the dispute concerning been on a wage strike. which Jaynes sent out a radio message is merely between Jaynes and Captain Dragich, which will be settled at Guaymas.

The first message received from the Sen Tern came from off Tortuga Island in the Gulf of California, which stated that the captain of the proof of illegal fishing off Peru and floor verandah of his house. Ecuador.

The mystery of this message, and what it actually means, is not cleared up by the later message, and the authorities are still puzzled by it .-United Press.

JUNK OWNERS RUN FOUL OF REGULATIONS

For falling to report to the Harbour Master's Office or station within 24 hours the fact that they had not left the port after obtaining clearances: to do so, three junk people were fined \$5 caih or five days' imprisonment when they appeared before Cmdr. G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning.

Sub. Inspector Butcher prosecuted. Wong Tim-tai, charged with leaving port yesterday without a clearance or permit was fined - a similar amount. Sergeant Penfold prosecuting said that the man was leaving the Western Harbour for Toun Wan with a cargo of rice, and when stopped said he did not know the regulations.

YOUNG GIRL TAKEN FROM HER MOTHER

"I was asked to take the girl from her mother by her aunt, and she was taken during the mother's absence," said Lam Kit, 40, unemployed. He was charged with having taken a girl of 14 out of the possession and against the will of her mother, Leung Slu. on March 22.

The man was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, and a week's remand was granted to Sub-Inspector Ritchie, who stated that the girl has not yet been found.

MEN FOUGHT IN THEATRE

In consequence of a fight at the Ko Shing Theatre, Queen's Road West, yesterday, two men, Lo Fu, 22, and Li Ming, 26, were charged with disorderly conduct before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. They were each bound

over in \$25 for a year. Inspector W. Mair said that the fight began through an argument which arose when the first defendant became annoyed with the second de-fendant for standing up in the thea-tre and blocking his view.

EIGHT TIMES CONVICTED

Six months' imprisonment was given Tsang Ping-kang, 20, at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a wrist watch from Mr.

F. Parlani on Saturday.

Sergeant Pennell said that Mr.

Parlani was robbed of his watch at

Des Voeux Road Central. Complainant noticed a hand extracting the watch from his waistcoat pocket, caught hold of defendant and handed him over to a Chinese detective. The watch was found in his possession. Defendant had seven previous con-

DEMANDS REDUCED RAILWAY CAPITAL

Washington, Mar. 27. It is learned that Senator Burton K. Wheeler last Friday secretly apbeared before the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and revealed that he will insist upon a plan for Government rehabilitation of the railways, to include sweeping

reductions in capital structure. Senator Wheeler who opposed Government ownership and also subsidies by which the Government indirectly controls the railways, agreed that the plight of the railways was

However, the investigation financing revealed that the railways had brought much of the trouble upon themselves. Many have become over-capitalised, and until real "house-cleaning" is carried out, it was hopeless to attempt to operate them profitably,

-United Press.

Strikers Back At Work

While strong police detachments For about two weeks the men hav

FRACTURED SPINE

SUSPECTED yacht was abusive and apparently a man named Wong Tim of Tai Nam was charged with larceny. Inspector insane. The message added that it Street, was sent to the Kowloon Hos- | Baker said that the tankards were was feared there would be death on pital yesterday. Wong was said to stolen from the Royal Engineers' board, and that the sender of the have received the injury when he Corporals' Club. Defendant had a message would soon be able to give jumped to the street from the first previous convicion. Sentence of

Commended For Arrest Of Snatcher

Many Thieves At-Magistracy

After chosing an earring snatcher through several streets yesterday, an employee of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, Pun Tal-hl, 24, made an arrest. This morning he was warmly commended for his action by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy, when the thief, Muk Chung, 18, with a previous conviction, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and 12 strokes of the cane.

Inspector Baker said that the victim was a 58-year-old woman, and she was robbed by the defendant in Johnston Road, Wanchal. Pun chased the defendant and personally brought him to No. 2 Police Station: As a result of stealing \$11 from a woman in Queen's Road yesterday, a

man named Wong Sang, 28, unem-Senator Wheeler said that private ployed, was sentenced to five months' vallway holdings must be abolished hard labour. Inspector W. Mair said because they serve no useful purpose. that the woman was shopping with a friend when the defendant snatched from her hand a handkerchief which held the money.

SEVERAL CONVICTIONS

With several previous convictions, Wu Hing, 21, was sent to gaol for two months on a charge of larceny. Wu admitted stealing a woollen jersey from a clothes line in the yard of a house in Fort Street.

On two charges of larceny of wrist watches, Chan Kui, 23, was sentenced to two months' hard Inbour. Inspector Baker said that the defendant lived with the complainant, a watch dealer, for a month and that when he left he took with him three watches, two metal and one gold. The defendant pawned the watches and was traced by the police when he sent the pawn tickets to the complainant.

Found in possession of three glass With a suspected fractured spine, tankards, a coolie, Kwan Mun, 27, two months' hard labour was passed

STOP PRESS NEWS

CANNOT FORESEE LOCAL REACTION

"Hongkong currency is controlled by the exchange fund, the last published statement of which showed assets of approximately 110 per cent of liabilities—that is, certificates of indebtedness issued," said Financial Secretary and Colonial over 1,100 lives. Treasurer, the Hon. Mr. S. Caine. "I cannot say what the local reac-

created in Shanghai."

SMALLPOX DROPS BUT MENINGITIS SHOWS INCREASE

Only nine cases of small-pox were reported during the week-end from the residential area of Victoria, centhe tre of the epidemie which has claimed A further 14 cases in Kowloon and

one in the Harbour, were also retion will be to the exchange position ported. The week-end total of 24 representing an average of 12 cases

Two cases of diphtheria (Kowloon), two cases of typhoid (Victoria and Kowloon) a case of measles in Victoria, - two-cases of - dysentery -in-Kowloon, and eight cases of meningitis were also reported. The number of cases of meningitis represents a somewhat disturbing in-

crease, being the highest this year.

Five of the cases occurred in Kow-

loon, two in Aberdeen and one in

Victoria.

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LAST 5 TIMES TO-DAY



British Keep Firm Grip In Palestine

Outlaws Punished; **But Murders** Continue

Jerusalem, March 27. A collective fine of £500 has been DO-18, to start it on a non-stop flight imposed on the village of Khanyunis, to South America. Its destination is near the railway line in south not known. Palestine, where a military patrol lorry was wrecked by the explosion of a land mine last Thursday.

One British soldier was killed, and another seriously injured by the

A punitive police post has been established in the village.

.Isolated outrages and the murder of Jews and Arabs continue.—Reuter.

FINED FOR KEEPING YOUNG MUI TSAI

a fine of \$100 on a refugee woman, Repulse Bay to-day. Chan Pui, 42, who admitted a charge of keeping an unregistered mui-tsai at the Central Magistracy. Chan was on \$100 ball.

Mr. H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs said that the girl, now aged 19, was sold to an amah in Canton by her paraents when she was but in his own yacht which had seven years old. When the amah come especially from the Portuguese left for Singapore a few years ago, Colony to take him back, the girl's mother redeemed her with money from defendant. The girl was then handed over to the defendunt as a sort of pledge for the money borrowed, there being a promise that the money would be paid back when taken to the Queen Mary Hospital

Flying Boat Catapulted To South America

Machine Takes Off From Freighter

Berlin, Mar. 27. The freighter Westfalen, while in the English Channel at 1.45 p.m. to-

A later message says that it is understood the DO-18 is attempting to reach Buenos Aires in 48 hours. It has a crew of four, under the leadership of Flight Commander H.W. von Engel.

Following the launching of the flying boat, the Westfalen started for Rio de Janeiro.—United Press.

GOVERNOR OF MACAO LEAVES

Their Excellencies the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Dr. A. T. Barbosa, Governor of Mr. H. R. Butters to-day imposed Macao, attended an informal tiffin at

H. E. Dr. Barbosa took leave of his host in the afternoon and departed for Macao from Queen's Pier shortly after 4 p.m. The occasion was with-out ceremony and His Excellency did not depart in the light cruiser Bartholomeu Dias in which he inaugurated his visit to the Colony,

GIRL HIT BY TAXI

the girl married. The girl was well yesterday with injuries to the head. treated, but she wished to return to She was knocked down by a taxi in

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